

RADICALS NEW 'STARS' OF FBI'S WANTED LIST

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 — More than half of those on the FBI's list of most wanted fugitives are young left-wing radicals.

Although officially known as the list of 10 most wanted fugitives, it now numbers a record 16, including nine radicals.

The 16 include four women, all but one of them linked to violent revolutionary activities.

Until six months ago, this well-known rogues' gallery listed primarily hardened criminals. Then, in May, a White Panther party member, Lawrence R. Plamondon, accused of bombing a Central Intelligence Agency office in Ann Arbor, Mich., was put on the list. Other radicals continued to be placed on the list, until it reached its current makeup.

The radicals listed include:

Four men accused of "sabotage, destruction of

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

Hoover Charge of Priest-Led Kidnap, Bomb Plot Denied

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man claiming to be a Roman Catholic priest and member of the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives said Friday the antiwar group has never contemplated "the possibility of kidnaping or bombing" as alleged by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

The man, who said he was the Rev. Peter D. Ford, also said that his 11-member organization "has never claimed the leadership of the Berrigan

brothers" as stated by Hoover in testimony to a U.S. Senate subcommittee.

Hoover in written testimony to an appropriations subcommittee, said members of the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives planned to abduct foreign diplomats and top-echelon government officials, including possibly a White House aide, and detain them until the U.S. agreed to halt the bombing in Southeast Asia and free "all political prisoners."

The FBI director said that the Revs. Philip and Daniel Berrigan were the "principal leaders" of the group which he said also included other Roman Catholic priests and nuns, teachers, students and former students who have opposed the Vietnam conflict by violence.

Hoover made his charges while asking Congress for an additional \$14 million to hire 1,000 more FBI agents and 702 clerks.

Responding to Hoover's assertions, the Rev. Ford said the conspiracy — which he said includes four priests, two nuns and five "resisters" — was responsible for "destroying draft files and disrupting Selective Service offices in Philadelphia and the General Electric offices in Washington, D.C., on Feb. 7 and 8, 1970."

He said, however, "the East Coast conspiracy has not now or in the past entertained the possibility of kidnaping or bombing."

AN ATTORNEY for the Berrigan brothers, Father William C. Cunningham, S.J., issued a statement for himself and attorney William M. Kunstler, who also has represented the Berrigans.

Cunningham called Hoover's remarks "scurrilous and self-serving" and said to reply to the specific details "would be to lend it a dignity that it cannot command on its own strength." He said if Hoover had the evidence he claimed, he should prosecute the Berrigans.

"Instead he has seen fit, in order to try to stampede a Senate subcommittee into supplementing his agency's annual appropriation to provide for 1,000 additional FBI agents, to fabricate the far-fetched spy story and, at the same time, stigmatize men like former Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who have publicly criticized him," Cunningham said.

The FBI chief said he was also concerned about "the ominous possibility" that Black Panther Party members "may seek to ape Arab tactics" and hijack an airliner, holding its passengers hostage for the release of Panther Chairman Bobby Seale. Seale is on trial in New Haven, Conn., in connection with the kidnaping and murder of a former Panther member.

"WE HAVE information that black extremists and New Left dissidents may

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

A. "The U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization does recognize that a child born in the United States of Mexican or Canadian parents could consider himself a citizen of two countries, but our government considers him an American citizen," said a spokesman for the department. The Canadian government recognizes an American-born child as a Canadian citizen only if the child's father has not become a U.S. citizen and the child is registered as a citizen with the Canadian Consul General's office. If the child eventually votes in a U.S. election, he would not necessarily lose his Canadian citizenship, but a spokesman for the consul general's office said that the Canadian citizenship laws may be changed in the future. The Mexican government considers an American-born child of Mexican parents to be a Mexican citizen until he is 18 years old and then he must choose which country he wants to be a citizen of, according to a

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"(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

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"(Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

"(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

the
WORLD TODAY

**CAUGHT RED-HANDED**

Oakland police released this picture of Joe Memoli, 48, onetime figure in the nation's largest counterfeiting ring, with his hands raised after being apprehended trying to crack a safe. Story on Page A-3.

—AP Wirephoto

INTERNATIONAL**NATIONAL****Pontiff Forgives Would-Be Assassin**

Combined News Services

MANILA — Manila police tightened security measures today to prevent any more attempts on the life of Pope Paul VI. They were under sharp criticism for laxity at the airport where a man tried to stab the pontiff. Pope Paul, 73, showing no signs of his ordeal or the fatigue of his long journey to Asia, went serenely about his program Friday. He celebrated Mass in Manila Cathedral, received foreign diplomats and met with President Ferdinand Marcos, credited with helping to ward off the assailant. Pope Paul told Marcos he forgave his assailant and he blessed the crucifix Mendoza had used to conceal a foot-long knife.

\$900,000 in Art Stolen

MONTEPELLIER — Art thieves stole 19 works of masters valued at \$900,000 from the Fabre Museum during the night, French police said Friday. The robbery was one of two major art thefts in the world within a 24-hour period. Police in the western Japanese city of Kurashiki said thieves stole five paintings valued at \$503,000 from the Ohara Museum. Among the paintings taken from the museum here were works of Degas, Matisse and Courbet. The five stolen from the museum in Japan included a Van Gogh.

Khan Defends Relief Work

DACCA — President Yahya Khan Friday dismissed criticism of government relief work following the disastrous typhoon and tidal wave in East Pakistan, saying "we went flat out to get succor to the devastated area." He appealed to the world community to help feed 2 million survivors for the next year, and said his government — with the help of the World Bank — has launched a \$173 million relief program. Yahya held a press conference at which he defended his actions against criticism by political opponents.

Big Arab Federation Planned

CAIRO — Syria joined with Egypt, Libya and Sudan Friday in a project to set up a massive Arab federation. Egypt and Syria also agreed in Cairo talks to step up their military cooperation. An official communique issued in Cairo said that Egypt, Libya and Sudan had welcomed Syria's participation and set up a four-man leadership embracing all heads of state. The communique said Syria and Egypt had agreed to act to strengthen the Arabs in their battle against Israel.

Phnom Penh Attack Feared

PHNOM PENH — Communist troops were reported moving toward Phnom Penh Friday from four directions. The sound of artillery was clearly audible in the capital, and leaflets were found threatening an attack on Phnom Penh itself, sources said. Officers at Kompong Speu, southwest of the capital, Battambang to the north, Prek Prasap to the northeast, and residents of Takeo Province to the south reported Communist movements in the direction of Phnom Penh.

Argentine Terrorist Attacks

BUENOS AIRES — Terrorists armed with guns and chains invaded the homes of three U.S. military men and stole arms, uniforms and personal documents Friday. The wives of two of the men who were on their way to work at the U.S. embassy when the simultaneous attacks occurred — were knocked to the floor and chained until the extremists made good their escape. Argentine federal police threw up roadblocks and searched car trunks to no avail.

359 'Drugs' Held Ineffective

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration made public Friday a list of 359 prescription drugs and nonprescription products it has declared ineffective. A spokesman said the compilation was prepared as an aid for other governmental agencies such as the Defense Department that buy quantities of drugs. Evaluations were made by a National Academy of Sciences panel and FDA doctors. The FDA said the 359 lack evidence of effectiveness or are combinations of drugs that are no more effective than any one ingredient.

Red Nation Accepts UNESCO

UNITED NATIONS — Romania has become the first Communist bloc country to accept the UNESCO treaty exempting books, newspapers, works of art, scientific equipment and educational materials from import duties. The U.N. office of legal affairs announced Friday that Romania's acceptance was received Tuesday at U.N. headquarters. The treaty was adopted June 17, 1950 and came into effect May 21, 1952. Romania became the 62nd country to accept the treaty.

More GM Workers on the Job

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. said Friday it expects to have the bulk of its 394,000 hourly employees, most of them United Auto Workers members, who struck for 67 days, back on the job by Monday as the auto company continued to step up production of new cars. By Friday, more than 250,000 workers had been called back after the costly strike which ended a week ago when a new, three-year national contract was ratified.

UAL Asks Fare Hike Approval

WASHINGTON — United Air Lines asked the Civil Aeronautics Board Friday to approve fare increases similar to rate hikes granted last week to six other airlines. United asked for a 4 per cent increase in first class fares effective Jan. 11, compared with a 5 per cent hike approved for American, Braniff, Eastern, National, Northeast and Western.

Hickel Calls Off Press Conference**Combined News Services**

Former Interior Secretary Walter Hickel, who vowed to answer all questions about his sudden dismissal by President Nixon at a press conference next week, Friday abruptly called off that meeting. A spokesman for Hickel told Donald Larrabee, chairman of the National Press Club's board of governors, that Hickel was out of town and would not be able to return to Washington in time for the session with reporters.

Just 24 hours earlier, Josef Holbert, Hickel's press secretary, had asked Larrabee to set up the meeting. Holbert was one of six top Interior officials dismissed Friday in the wake of Hickel's firing.

Hickel was understood to be in Texas but his exact whereabouts were unknown.

The former Alaska governor was fired Wednesday in a brief meeting with President Nixon at the White House. Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton, R-Md., currently chairman of the Republican National Committee, has been nominated as Hickel's successor.

NOBEL PRIZE

Soviet Nobel Prize Winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn called at the Swedish embassy Friday and said he would not go to Stockholm to receive the current prize for literature. diplomatic sources in Moscow said. The embassy immediately informed the foreign ministry in Stockholm and the news was relayed to the Swedish Academy of Sciences which announced it. It was assumed Solzhenitsyn told the embassy his reason for not being able to make the trip to receive the \$78,400 prize, but the embassy was uncommunicative on the subject.

He said that eight of the dead were among 10 occupants of one car. They included the driver, his wife, and six small children, ranging in age from one month to ten years. Two girls from the car, about five and seven years old, were admitted in serious condition to Chester County Hospital in West Chester. None were identified immediately.

BOMB SCARE ON LUXURY LINER

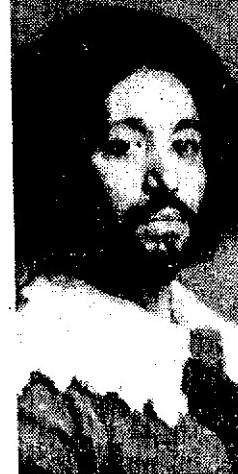
NEW YORK — The passenger liner Santa Rosa, on a Caribbean cruise, returned to New York Harbor Friday because an anonymous caller told police he heard two people discussing a bomb allegedly put aboard the ship. Two police launches, three Coast Guard cutters and a fireboat met the liner when it anchored near Coney Island. City police found no bomb on board and the liner was allowed to continue its voyage.

FULL HONORS

Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Sr., the first black man to be named a general in the U.S. Army, will be buried with full military honors Monday in Arlington National Cemetery not far from the grave of President Kennedy. Davis died Thursday at Great Lakes Naval Hospital of leukemia, a hospital spokesman said Friday. He was 93.

PROF. MOYNIHAN

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, President Nixon's No. 1 urban affairs adviser, has decided to rejoin the Harvard University faculty rather than become U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. The White House disclosed his decision Friday by making public portions of a personal letter Moynihan, a Kennedy Democrat who became counselor to Nixon, wrote the President earlier in the week.



VELAZQUEZ ART

RECORD PRICE

An American dealer paid a record \$5,544,000 for a Velazquez painting on auction Friday and the British art world promptly rose up in arms in a campaign to keep the work from traveling abroad. Alec Wildenstein, 30, of New York, bought the Velazquez, a portrait of the Spanish master's apprentice Juan de Pareja. Under the rules of the game, Wildenstein can obtain an export license within three months unless some consortium intercedes to match the price.

UNWED CAPTAIN

Capt. Susan Struck, a 26-year-old unwed nurse whom the Air Force wants to discharge on grounds of motherhood, is expecting the birth of her baby today. The Air Force tried to give the 26-year-old nurse an honorable discharge. That effort has been blocked by a court case which will be ruled upon by a three-judge panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. Capt. Struck became pregnant in Cam Ranh, Vietnam. Her condition was discovered by an Air Force doctor in her seventh month. She promptly was sent back to the U.S. for processing out of the military under a regulation that says a female officer who is pregnant will be discharged.

The Louisville, Ky., native says the rule is unfair and wants to continue her career. She already has arranged for her child to be adopted by an Air Force couple.

Miss Struck, advised of a suggestion in the local press that she name the infant "Air Force One," she said that might indicate she would have only one child. "I might have three or four. That would be nearly a squadron . . . then I'd have to buy each one of them a plane."

BIG TURNOUT**ACTOR INJURED**

Members of the Kennedy clan gathered at the family compound in Hyannisport Friday to celebrate the 13th birthday of Caroline Kennedy. A family party for the daughter of President Kennedy culminated a three-day holiday celebration that began Wednesday night with a 10th birthday party for John F. Kennedy Jr. Virtually all the members of the Kennedy clan were in attendance including Mr. and Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, Rose Kennedy, Sen. Edward Kennedy and his family, Ethel Kennedy and her children, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Sargent Shriver.

AGNEW AND KY

Vice President Spiro Agnew will meet Monday with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam, who is ending a 17-day unofficial tour of military installations in the U.S. it was announced Friday.



A SIMPLE LIFE is all Mrs. Nguyen Cao Ky, wife of South Vietnam's vice president wants. The onetime "Miss Air Vietnam" at a Washington interview Friday, defined happiness as "peace, a good husband, good children and a simple way of life."

—AP Wirephoto

EARTHA KITT

Eartha Kitt announced over a British radio network Friday in Birmingham that she will marry a wealthy Danish businessman.

The American entertainer, named her husband-to-be as Ole Broendum-Nielsen of Copenhagen, who operates an electronics equipment firm. Miss Kitt, who is divorced and has a 9-year-old daughter from a previous marriage, said her fiance is somewhere in his 30s.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, November 25, 1972

Volume IV, No. 44

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4-1 Odds Your Car is Faulty

Associated Press

The California Highway Patrol isn't in the habit of giving odds, but patrolmen say chances are 4 to 1 that something is wrong with your car.

"The percentage is really astonishing," patrol spokesman A. F. Bowen said Friday in Los Angeles.

The statistics come from the 71 vehicle inspection teams the CHP has stationed throughout the state stopping and checking cars.

Each team checks from

1,300 to 3,500 cars a month and by the end of September 115,577 autos had been inspected — about one tenth of the state's registered cars, Bowen said.

"We don't stop everyone. If a motorist says 'Officer, I'm late for a doctor's appointment' we won't hold him up. These numbers are the cars that have been completely inspected," Bowen said.

The cars are checked throughout — suspension, lighting, horn turn signals, smog device, brakes, windshield wipers, tires, ex-

haust system and so on.

Among the most frequent faults found are with headlights, usually incorrectly aligned, Bowen said. Next in line are lighting equipment in general, including burned out brake lights or turn signal bulbs.

Cars are pulled aside and members of the five man team take from five to 10 minutes looking them over. The team consists of either five patrolmen or four officers and a civilian mechanic who is an expert on smog control devices.

When something is found wrong patrolmen fill out

mechanical warning which the motorist is asked to sign, Bowen explained.

The driver then has two weeks to get the problem fixed and take the car to a highway patrol station for certification. Headlight, brake and smog device repairs must be done by an authorized repair station.

If the motorist doesn't comply within two weeks a followup is mailed out and failure to act then could result in an arrest warrant and a fine.

"But there aren't many cases where the first time warrants," Bowen said.

"Probably 80 to 90 per cent with the followup."

"We try to use as much discretion as possible with warrants," Bowen said. "You don't think we'd issue a warrant for windshield wipers in June, do you?" he asked.

The number of faults found in cars varies with the area being checked, Bowen said.

"There aren't too many things found wrong in Beverly Hills where you see a lot of new Cadillacs but out in the suburbs where there are lots of five year old clunkers things are a little different," he said.

GOVERNOR

SETS MAJOR

NEWS TALK

SACRAMENTO (UPI)

Gov. Ronald Reagan's office said Friday he would make a "major" announcement Monday.

Ed Gray, Reagan's assistant press secretary, said the announcement did not pertain to rumors of a shakeup in the state's Social Welfare Department.

Reagan scheduled the 11 a.m. meeting with newsmen in the auditorium of the building housing the State Resources Agency, instead of the customary news conference room in the Capitol.

Report Says Tidal Lab Sites Needed

California's colleges and universities control only 6 of 47 natural coastal sites they need to develop marine science programs, a scientist's study disclosed Friday.

Attorneys in Torture Case Picked

Superior Court in Los Angeles appointed lawyers Friday to defend three black activists against charges that they tortured two young women.

Judge George M. Dell named private attorneys to represent Ron Garenga, 29, Louis Smith, 19, and Luz Maria Tamayo, 23.

A fourth defendant, Fred Glover, 19, will be represented by the public defender.

The county will pay for the defense of all four.

Karenga, head of the militant group US, and the others are accused of conspiracy and felonious assault. Police quoted Karenga as saying he believed the women he is accused of torturing last May were trying to poison him.

Longson, Freed in Slaying of Stepfather, Gets Rifles

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Eighteen-year-old Bruce Longson, acquitted by a Superior Court jury in the rifle slaying of his stepfather Friday began retrieving his weapon collection that had been held by Long Beach police and the court.

Longson, of 6129 Gaviota Ave., got back from homicide Sgt. Doug Bostard an old .22-caliber Remington bolt action rifle that his father, Donald Longson, carried on the night in 1967 when he was killed in a shootout with Robert Beatty Mitchell.

Bostard also returned to him at police headquarters a .22-caliber Crosman air-powered pellet rifle and a quantity of .22- and .25-caliber shells and some pellets.

Longson, accompanied by Bostard, then went to

the Long Beach courthouse to see Deputy District Attorney David Feldman, whose efforts to convict the youth of first-degree murder in the June 8 shooting of Mitchell, 40, the jury rejected Tuesday after 97 minutes of deliberation.

Longson was seeking return of the 7mm Mauser rifle, a cartridge belt and ammunition that were entered in evidence in the 11-day trial before Judge Thomas F. McCarry.

Two rounds from that clip-fed bolt action weapon killed Mitchell when he broke in the living room door of the home where he lived with the elder Longson's widow, Elizabeth, also 40, whom he married after a coroner's jury ruled justifiable his killing of Longson in a shoot-out over her affections.

Mitchell was separated from her at the time he

broke into the house after having telephoned that he was coming to pick up belongings.

Feldman said he told the youth to have his attorney, Burton H. Barnett, of Norwalk, file a motion with Judge McCarry for return of what he wants out of the property in evidence.

It includes the belt full of ammunition, except one pouch from which Bruce testified he quickly pulled the clip and loaded the rifle after plaster began to break away from around the locked front door under Mitchell's blows.

There are also the slugs and casings of two rounds he fired at Mitchell, striking the stepfather once when that man was in the living room and then when he was in the kitchen. Two other slugs and empty casings are from test rounds fired by police criminalist Martin Klein from the same clip, and the fifth live round remains in that clip.

Feldman said the district attorney's office would not oppose a motion to return Longson's property, since the jury finding means the rifle was not used in any crime and there is no legal ground to oppose the return.

The Secret Service said Longson was sentenced in 1963 to four years in federal prison for participation in a counterfeiting operation that produced nearly \$4 million in bogus money on a press at Alameda State College, now California State at Hayward.

Seven other men got up to 15 years.

Once first, it still ranks as the third largest counterfeit case in Secret Service history.

Ex-Forger, Aides Caught on Safe Job

OAKLAND -- Police announced Friday the arrest at gunpoint of Joseph Memoli, a figure in what was once the nation's biggest counterfeiting case, along with three companions at the staked out scene of a safe cracking.

Police released dramatic pictures taken in the office of the SFO Helicopter Airlines Thursday night.

Sgt. James Wickersham said 15 officers with shotguns rose from their hiding places and leveled their weapons as the first tentative taps were made on the dial of a two-ton safe. None of the arrested men was armed.

The company manager said the safe contained only a trifling sum.

Holiday Death Toll Soars

Fatalities on the nation's highways climbed to 323 on the second night of the four-day Thanksgiving holiday Friday. The dead included a 33-year-old Long Beach woman. In one of the worst accidents of the year, nine persons were killed when four vehicles collided in a chain reaction crash on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Downingtown.

Two persons were killed in a one-car accident on the San Bernardino Free-

way in the East Los Angeles area, bringing the number of Los Angeles county traffic fatalities to eight.

The Long Beach woman, 33-year-old Susanne Bartos of 3220 Delta Ave., was fatally injured when her auto swerved off the Santa Ana Freeway near the Artesia Freeway interchange and struck a guard rail.

She died at Martin Luther Hospital, Anaheim, at 11:44 a.m., more than four hours after the accident.

PENALTY SEEN FOR LAWYER LIE

The state Supreme Court is considering possible disciplinary action against Grant B. Cooper, Los Angeles lawyer, based on a State Bar report alleging that he committed a crime involving moral turpitude.

The State Bar report, filed with the court this week, stemmed from Cooper's admission that he lied to a federal judge about his knowledge of stolen grand jury transcripts in the Friars Club card cheating case.

Cooper and attorney William Marshall Morgan each were fined \$1,000 for contempt of court by U.S.

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If the motorist doesn't comply within two weeks a followup is mailed out and failure to act then could result in an arrest warrant and a fine.

"But there aren't many cases where the first time warrants," Bowen said.

Yorty Blames U.S. for Slump in Movie Jobs

Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles urged Friday that the federal government offer incentives to film companies to curb what he called "runaway productions" in foreign lands.

Butchers struck Oct. 21 asking wage and fringe benefit increases of \$1.76 an hour over a three year period. Other unions honored picket lines but the companies continued operations by importing meat.

The Vernon plants supply about 70 per cent of the meat for local supermarkets.

DAN'L BOONE

FIRES 4TH POSEIDON

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)

-- A multiwarhead Poseidon missile was shot from a submerged submarine to an Atlantic Ocean target area late Friday on the rocket's 27th test flight since it was first fired two years ago.

The 34-foot missile, carrying a dummy payload, was launched from the USS Daniel Boone about 30 miles east of the cape. It was the Daniel Boone's fourth Poseidon shot and the first for its alternate "blue crew."

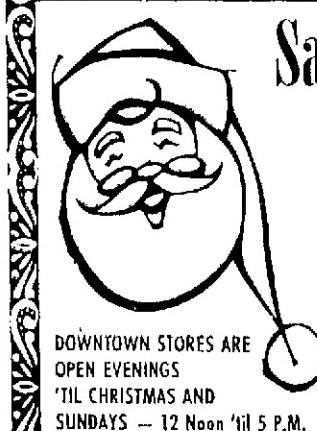
The Poseidon is scheduled to become operational early next year aboard the USS James Madison.

After Miss Whitelaw, 20, convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the stabbing death of another woman, was remanded Friday to the psychiatric department of Superior Court for pre-sentencing diagnostic studies.

Judge Roy J. Brown followed a probation officer's recommendation that Miss Whitelaw be sent to the state corrections department for 90 days for the study.

The woman was charged with the murder of Patsie Felter, 22, of 2173 California Ave. The crime took place last June on the sidewalk in the 1000 block of E. Anaheim Street.

Judge Brown reduced the charge in a trial without a jury Nov. 5.



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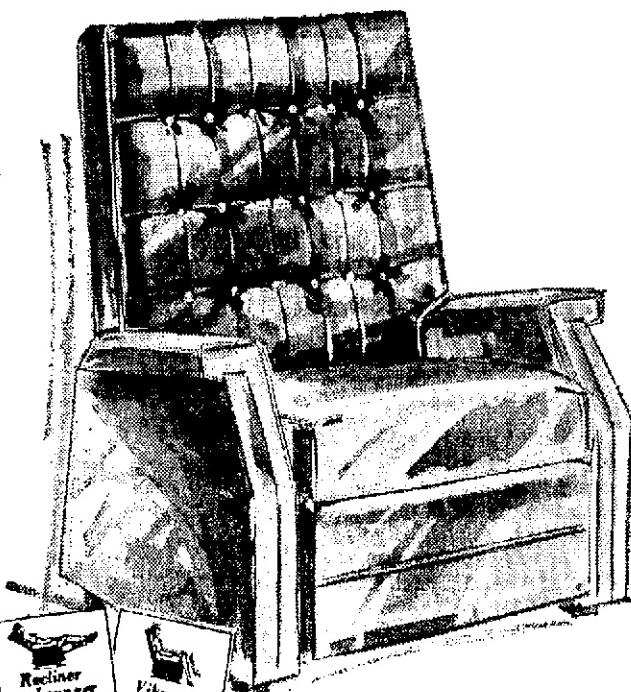
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MAP OF NEW ARTESIA FWY

British Jail 2 Yanks on LSD Charge

Two Americans were jailed in London, Eng., for two years each Friday on offenses involving LSD tablets valued at \$29,000 found in a surfboard by British customs officers.

They are James Michael McLellan, 25, described as a surfer, who said his home was in California and that he had worked in Hawaii for a firm of surfboard manufacturers, and Kenneth Charles Eklund, 21, a carpenter from Santa Ana.

Both had pleaded innocent to fraudulent evasion of an import ban regarding 4,035 tablets, each containing 385 milligrams of LSD, and to conspiring to obtain possession of the drug with intent to evade the ban.

Prosecutor John Baker told the court the two men went to London's Heathrow Airport to collect the surfboard. The tablets were found inside when it was taken apart by customs officers.

NEW CENSUS FIGURES DUE MONDAY

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau will release Monday the final official residence count for the states and the nation and how many seats each state will be entitled to in the House of Representatives.

Several states, including California, Texas, Florida, Arizona and Colorado, are expected to gain House seats and others, including New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Tennessee and Iowa, will have reduced House delegations, preliminary studies indicate.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

spokesman for the Mexican Consul General's office. If a Mexican citizen votes in a U.S. election, this is considered a declaration of U.S. citizenship and Mexico would no longer consider him a citizen.

New Words

Q. On Channel 13 Oct. 18, there was a special with John Hartford, Joni Mitchell and Pete Seeger. Joni Mitchell composed the song "Both Sides Now" and on this special, Seeger sang a new verse to it which he composed. It began, "Daughter, daughter." I would appreciate it if you would help me find the words to this verse. K.K., Wilmington.

A. Seeger wrote three new verses especially for Miss Mitchell. We got the words from a spokesman representing her Los Angeles manager. They are: "Daughter, daughter, don't you know, you're not the first to feel just so? But let me say before I go, it's worth it anyway. Someday we may all be surprised. We'll wake and open up our eyes and then we will realize the whole world feels this way. We've all been living upside down and turned around with love unfound until we turn and face the sun. Yes, all of us, everyone."

Plastered

Q. We recently had a home addition built and some of the plaster and stucco splattered onto the aluminum frames of the new windows and sliding doors. Can ACTION LINE find out how to remove the plaster without damaging the finish on the aluminum? D.L.S., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE checked with building contractors, paint stores and an aluminum company, and we were unable to learn of a completely successful method for removing the plaster without marring the finish of the aluminum. Even if you do remove the material, the lime in the plaster probably will have eaten through the anodizing and left marks on the aluminum. One building contractor suggested that you loosen the dried plaster by applying a penetrating lubricant such as W.D. 40, available in most hardware stores. Another contractor suggested that you might use a wooden stick to scrape off the plaster. Metal tools will scratch the aluminum. Once you have removed the plaster, use an aluminum cleaner such as El Pico, which may restore some of the finish. However, it is almost impossible to completely remove the marks left by the plaster.

Suitable Case

Q. When we lived in Minnesota, we could always buy weiners with natural casings. I have looked everywhere but can't find any in this area. All the weiners out here seem to be made with synthetic skins. S.L., Long Beach.

A. You can buy sausages with edible casings made from animal parts at Hansa Delicatessen, 133 W. Broadway, Long Beach. The "German style" weiners also are available at Elmer's Fine Foods, 329 Pacific Ave.

SOUND OFF!

Recently our family went down to the Long Beach Court Building to have a municipal judge perform a civil marriage for our daughter and her fiance. The judge changed his mind and told us to come back Saturday and he would perform the ceremony there for \$10 or at his home for \$20. We were very upset at this so we went to Orange County where we found a judge who performed the wedding for no fee and was very polite and understanding and upset to hear how the judge in Long Beach treated us. I think a county official who makes as much as a judge could show better courtesy. Anon. Long Beach.



FOUR EAST GERMANS who jumped from a German cruise ship into the Atlantic Ocean Friday and were immediately picked up by

a waiting boat are, from left, Henrich Kupfer, Karl Bley, Manfred Kupfer, Peter Rost.

—AP Wirephoto

FOUR JUMPED OVERBOARD

(Continued from Page A-1)

onds," he said. "I have seen Bley and my brother and Pieter Rost jump in the water. I heard the people cry 'man overboard.' I went to the other side of the ship where no people were standing, took off my shoes and overcoat, and jumped over too."

ERIC BLEY, who escaped from East Germany via Berlin in 1955, said that when Communist ships sail near other countries in the North Sea or through the English Channel, the crewmen line the rails to prevent escape attempts. But apparently the defectors off the Keys caught the crew by surprise.

After the escape, the Communist ship made a half-turn back toward the men, but resumed its course toward Cuba when it was evident they had been picked up and were being sped away in the small boat.

The older Kupfer brother was asked why he and the other medical men left East Germany. He answered: "It is the system with which we live and the brutality and some things like the occupation of Czechoslovakia. Further, there is no possibility to develop in our profession because we are not Communists."

ERIC explained that Communist Party mem-

bers get special treatment and none of the four defectors are party members.

Eric and Lowe had planned to make their rescue run from Marathon, but had to race to Key West because the ship came into view unexpectedly.

"We got there just in time," said Lowe. "If we had been five minutes late, the ship would have passed and we wouldn't have been able to catch it."

Eric said his brother told him he would have jumped overboard as they passed the shoals anyway.

Because of the high seas and the crowded boat, Lowe called for Coast Guard assistance on the return trip to Key West. A helicopter escorted the motorboat to harbor.

Chemical Union

Threatens Strike

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI) — The 7,500 members of the Allied and Chemical Workers Union at Dow Chemical Co. announced Friday they will strike on Tuesday if certain demands are not met.

The present contract between the union and company expires next spring, but workers are disputing a section of the contract dealing with seniority and job classification.

Ban Sought on Foreign Sex Films

WASHINGTON —

Foreign films with explicit sex scenes and only "incidental" social value should not be permitted to enter the country, the Nixon Administration argued Friday in an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The fact that a movie exploits "shameful or morbid sexual interests" should qualify it for suppression, Justice Department lawyers said in seeking a ban on the Swedish film "Language of Love."

The appeal described as "unrealistic" the 1966 high court standard that only material "utterly without redeeming social value" can be censored.

"Talk about the standards of the community is not very meaningful when the community is prevented from enforcing any substantial standards by this steady progression to slimmer and slimmer elements of value with more and more explicit sexual depiction."

FBI's 'MOST WANTED'

(Continued from Page A-1)

government property and conspiracy" in the bombing of the mathematics center at the University of Wisconsin late last August. They are Leo Frederick Burt, David Sylvan Fine and two brothers, Karleton Lewis Armstrong and Dwight Alan Armstrong. A researcher died in the blast.

Two women — Susan Saxe and Katherine Ann Power — described by the FBI as "reputed members of a radical revolutionary group dedicated to attacking the United States military system and undermining police powers." They are charged with the murder of a Boston policeman after a bank robbery in which they allegedly took part.

Cameron David Bishop, described by the FBI as "a violence-minded college revolutionary who bears the tattoo of a skunk." Reputedly a member of the Students for a Democratic Society, he is charged with the destruction of four power transmission towers in Colorado that supplied power to defense plants.

H. Rap Brown, the black militant leader charged with "inciting to riot and arson." He failed to appear for trial on those charges on May 4 and was put on the most wanted list the same day.

Bernardine Dohrn, referred to in an FBI flyer as "a self-described revolutionary Communist" who is being sought for "unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for mob

militant Weatherman faction of the SDS, and singled out as a revolutionary training exercise the October, 1969, so-called "days of rage," in Chicago.

AN FBI AGENT, asked whether it might be inferred that politically oriented types were being unfairly included on a list that had traditionally been dominated by hard core criminals, denied that a person's motives for a crime in any way free him from responsibility for his act.

William Kunstler, a well-known lawyer who is a supporter of radical causes, has as clients one former and one current member of the most wanted list. In a telephone interview, he said that the FBI's reason for putting revolutionary types on the list was "to murder them." He added that by describing the radicals as dangerous, the FBI encouraged local officials to "shoot first and ask questions later."

He added that radicals are also put on the list "to stigmatize the movements to which they subscribe."

The 10 most wanted list, now in its 20th year, is primarily used to give the names the maximum possible publicity.

The average length of stay on the list is 132 days. Some fugitives, however, have been captured within hours of being listed, and others have eluded law enforcement for years. One escaped mental patient has been on the list for over five years.

PRIEST-LED PLOT DENIED

(Continued from Page A-1)

electrical conduits and steam pipes serving the Washington, D.C., area in order to disrupt federal government operations.

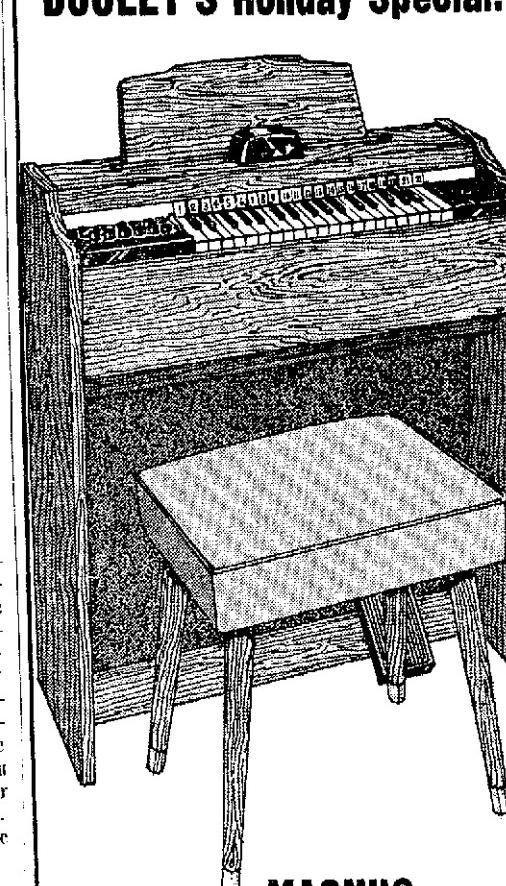
The plotters are also concocting a scheme to kidnap a highly placed government official. The name of a White House staff member has been mentioned as a possible victim.

If successful, the plotters would demand an end to United States bombing operations in Southeast

Asia and the release of all political prisoners as ransom. Intensive investigation is being conducted concerning this matter.

The Justice Department circulated warnings of possible here following the kidnapping of U.S. officials and embassy here following the kidnappings by French-speaking Canadian secessionists of British trade commissioner James R. Cross and the Quebec provincial labor minister, Pierre Laporte, who was later strangled.

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Has deluxe matching music rack, with light electric Mandoline, on/off switch, hand volume control, 37 treble keys and 12 chord buttons. Deep padded hassock bench with non-marring tips and sturdy hardwood legs.

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Panther Charges Dropped

By BILL CRIDER

NEW ORLEANS — City officials dropped trespassing charges Friday against militants arrested after a month of maneuvers over the occupation of a city-owned apartment by a Black Panther group.

Most of those arrested remained in jail on other charges. Some were taken into custody Wednesday at a road block near the commandeered apartment in a Negro housing project. Others were arrested when police broke into the building early Thanksgiving morning and exchanged shots with those inside.

In all, 31 were arrested. Eight were juveniles and were not charged.

The decision to drop the trespass charges was made in U.S. District Court where Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso and other officials were called to explain why such charges had been filed in the first place.

JUDGE Frederick J. R. Hebe ordered Giarrusso to court after it was learned Asst. City Attorney Philip Brooks had promised a federal court last week that police would not use a challenged section of the state trespass law in dealing with the apartment in the Desire Street Housing Project.

That section of the law deals with occupancy of someone else's property after having been forbidden to do so.

Black militants, members of the National Committee to Combat Fascism, a recruiting arm of the Black Panthers, took over the building a month ago and refused to leave. A massive show of police force was made last week but police did not try to remove them.

However, a group of blacks and whites left voluntarily Wednesday afternoon and drove away from the building in cars police said were rented for them by actress Jane Fonda. They were arrested a few blocks away at a road block. Most were charged with criminal trespass. They also were charged with criminal mischief.

ABOUT 12 hours later, disguised policemen, who the militants say were pretending to be preachers with financial aid, got in the apartment, exchanged gunfire with the six occupants, and arrested them on charges of criminal trespass, attempted murder and criminal anarchy. One girl was wounded.

The matter was taken to court Friday by some of those arrested who claimed the courtroom promise by Brooks negated the arrests. They asked for a restraining order against prosecution on grounds the police moved initially under authority of the disputed trespass law.

"Until a court decision has been made," Giarrusso told the court, "I will request that the charges pertaining to 14:633 the trespass section, made on Nov. 25 and 26 be refused by the district attorney's office."

Assistant Dist. Atty. Byron Legenderre said charges would be dropped.

GIARRUSO said he did not know about the promise, which had come in a hearing after 200 police surrounded the two-story building in last week's unsuccessful bid to arrest those inside.

As a result of that hearing, the controversial trespass law was set for a hearing before a three-judge federal panel to rule on its constitutionality.

"I felt that a temporary restraining order had been refused and the constitutionality of that statute had not been decided," said Giarrusso.

"I'm a police officer. I would not violate a court order of any kind," he added.

The Housing Authority of New Orleans had originally asked police to remove the militants from the apartment under the trespass law. They could not legally ask for eviction since the militants were not legal tenants.



PANTHER'S 'BIG MAN' IN WASHINGTON
Deputy Information Minister Holds Conference

—AP Wirephoto

Panthers Hit College That Barred Their Convention

WASHINGTON — Stymied in their attempts to use Howard University facilities, the Black Panther Party changed signals on its Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention Friday and called for a "general mobilization of the masses for survival."

Exactly what that meant, however, was left up in the air.

"We will hold our . . . convention on liberated territory in Washington D.C." deputy minister of information "Big Man" told a news conference outside the Panther community center on the edge of Northwest Washington's black ghetto area.

"When will it be liberated?" he was asked.

"Are you saying you are going to liberate Howard?" he was asked.

sued in the most general terms, without a timetable to indicate how long the procedures, once scheduled for two days, might go on.

"The mobilization will last as long as is necessary for us to have our Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention in a 'liberated community,'" Big Man said.

"I'M NOT saying I'm going to liberate it," Big Man replied. "I'm saying people should liberate it."

"When will it be liberated?"

"When the people are ready for it to be done," he said.

Further instructions, the deputy minister said, would be issued at All Souls Unitarian Church, the convention's registration center. By evening, best guesses put the number of delegates at 1,000 or more, although it was hard to count because participants were strung out along a dozen blocks.

BIG MAN'S news conference was primarily an attack on Howard, one of the nation's most prestigious black colleges and a school that gets more than half of its funds from the federal government.

The party's call was is-

"We call upon the people of the community to liberate Howard University and to make that institution serve the needs of the community," he said.

AMONG the possibilities being considered, he said later, was Meridian Hill Park, a two-block-square terraced garden nearby that community people sometimes refer to as "Malcolm X Park."

At night about 1,000 Panther delegates and young people held a rally at the park, five blocks from the convention's registration center.

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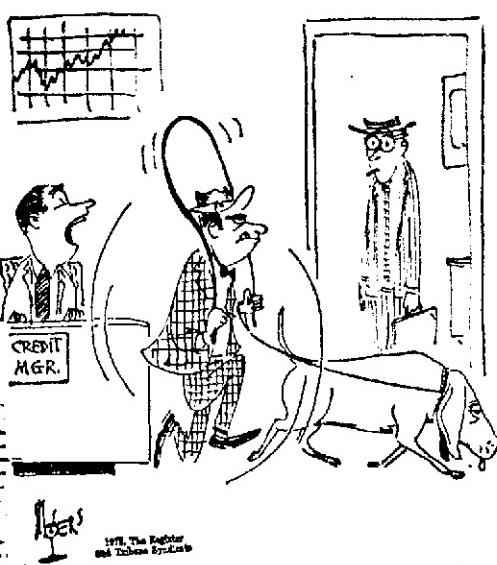
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Long Beach Calif., Sat., Nov. 26, 1971 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A7

TUNNEY SAYS HELL BACK HIM

Brown to Seek Demo Post

By LOU CANNON
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Brown of Monterey Park will declare his candidacy for state Democratic Party chairman early next week, apparently with Senator-elect John V. Tunney in his corner.

Brown and Tunney met Wednesday evening in Tunney's office and Brown agreed to think about his decision over Thanksgiving. Subsequently, Brown told friends that he would announce his candidacy, probably at a Tuesday press conference here.

"I'll support George if he announces," Tunney said in an interview late Wednesday.

Brown, a liberal Democrat who was one of the first congressmen to oppose the Vietnam war, staged an unexpectedly tough battle against the better-financed Tunney, (D-Riverside) in last June's Democratic primary.

THOUGH the campaign was bitterly fought, Brown immediately endorsed Tunney after the primary against Republican Sen. George Murphy. He also campaigned hard for Tunney, who trounced Murphy in the general election.

But Tunney's decision to support Brown is, as Brown puts it, "somewhat embarrassing to him at this point."

That's because Charles Mannatt, a Van Nuys attorney who worked for Tunney, is an avowed candidate for the state chairmanship, which will be decided at the party's convention in Sacramento Jan. 24.

Brown said Tunney had made it clear that he thought it would be preferable for him (Brown) to seek an elective office rather than the state chairmanship. However, Tunney reiterated that he would support Brown if the latter decided to seek the post.

TUNNEY'S support would clearly make Brown the front-runner for the party's chairmanship. Brown is already believed to have tacit backing from senior Sen. Alan Cranston and from Jess Unruh, the defeated Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

He also has strong backing from the party's liberal wing, although Brown declares he would not use the chairmanship as a platform for his own ideological positions.

"I don't intend to use the chairmanship to expand positions not yet accepted by the Democratic Party," Brown said Friday. While

At least one man who has been mentioned for the GOP job, Rep. Clark MacGregor of Minnesota, took himself out of the running Friday.

he stopped short of formally declaring his candidacy, Brown said he was "leaning in the direction of running." He said he consid-

ered earlier this week Mrs. Warschaw made her views clear to Tunney about Brown, who opposed Mrs. Warschaw for the state post in 1966.

"I don't think it's been any secret that she's never been particularly fond of me," Brown said Friday. "It arose out of a feeling that I was a far-out kook for my opposition to the war. I resented her attacks and tried to prevent her from becoming state chairman. But the circumstances which created this difference no longer exist."

Brown said he hoped to be able to cooperate with Mrs. Warschaw, who pointedly omitted him from a list of congressmen she visited during her three-day trip here.

"If she comes one-quarter of the way, we'll have no problem," Brown said.

Brown said that he would not, if he runs for chairman, seek the vacant state Senate seat created by the election of state Sen. George Danielson, D-Los Angeles, to Brown's

present seat in Congress. Nor, he said, would he seek any subsequent vacancy if the assemblyman in the district moves up to Danielson's seat.

Brown said, however, he would be "surely tempted" to run for Congress again if a favorable district is created by the 1971 reapportionment. He said he did not anticipate that this will occur.

Since the person elected party chairman in January will hold the post in 1972, the issue could have a bearing on the 1972 presidential elections. Brown has pledged neutrality, a position regarded by some congressmen as favorable to a frontrunner candidate.

Brezhnev Returns

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev returned to the Soviet Union Friday after attending a Hungarian Communist Party congress in Budapest, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

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DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

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#7086 Complete with stand

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General Electric INDOOR-OUTDOOR MERRY MIDGET TREE LIGHTS 50-LIGHT SET

Weatherproof, Guaranteed to light. Multi-color lights.
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HOLLY-LITES 20 MIDGET INDOOR BLINKING LIGHT SET U.L. APPROVED **149**
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25 GIFT BOWS **59c**
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Colorful Christmas Tree ORNAMENTS **98c**
2½ inches Assorted solid colors. 1 DOZ. BALLS **98c**
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7 inch TREE TOP with ANIMATED LIGHT **225**
Plug in for colorful halo effect.
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Flocked 16" WREATH **198**
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Snowy bell with bow and ornaments. #4062. Choice of Two Colors.

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Looks like a real Scotch Pine! Lasts for years.

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Exquisite Decorative Sofas—Love Seat Sofas & Rockers—Sofa & Loveseat Sets—2-pc. Corner Sectional Sofas, etc.—innumerable pieces of beautiful high quality fabrics, sizes & styles including Colonial, English, French, Italian, etc. Partial listing only.

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BEDROOM SETS **153%**
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S.C. 1970

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Severe Birth Defects in Mice Traced to the Pill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Researchers said Friday a drug found in one popular birth control pill caused severe birth defects in 64 per cent of pregnant mice that were tested. But they cautioned against drawing conclusions about the drug's effect on humans.

The defects included

Control Cancer in Animals

NEW YORK (UPI) — A veterans' hospital cancer researcher has found a means of immunizing Guinea Pigs against one type of cancer, the American Society reported Friday.

The society said Dr. Ludik Gross, chief of cancer research at Bronx Veterans' Hospital, stressed that at present the finding has no application in humans.

Gross said small amounts of infectious leukemia agent were placed under the top layer of Guinea Pigs' skin. In most of the animals, a small skin tumor appeared which eventually went away.

Gross said this left the animal with immunological strength "to withstand vigorous challenges, such as direct injection of leukemia cell extracts containing live viruses underneath the skin, into muscles, and even into the peritoneal cavity." He said such injections in normal animals led to death in every case.

The society said Gross' experiments have led the scientist to believe that leukemia is caused by a virus, although proof of this had eluded scientists to date.

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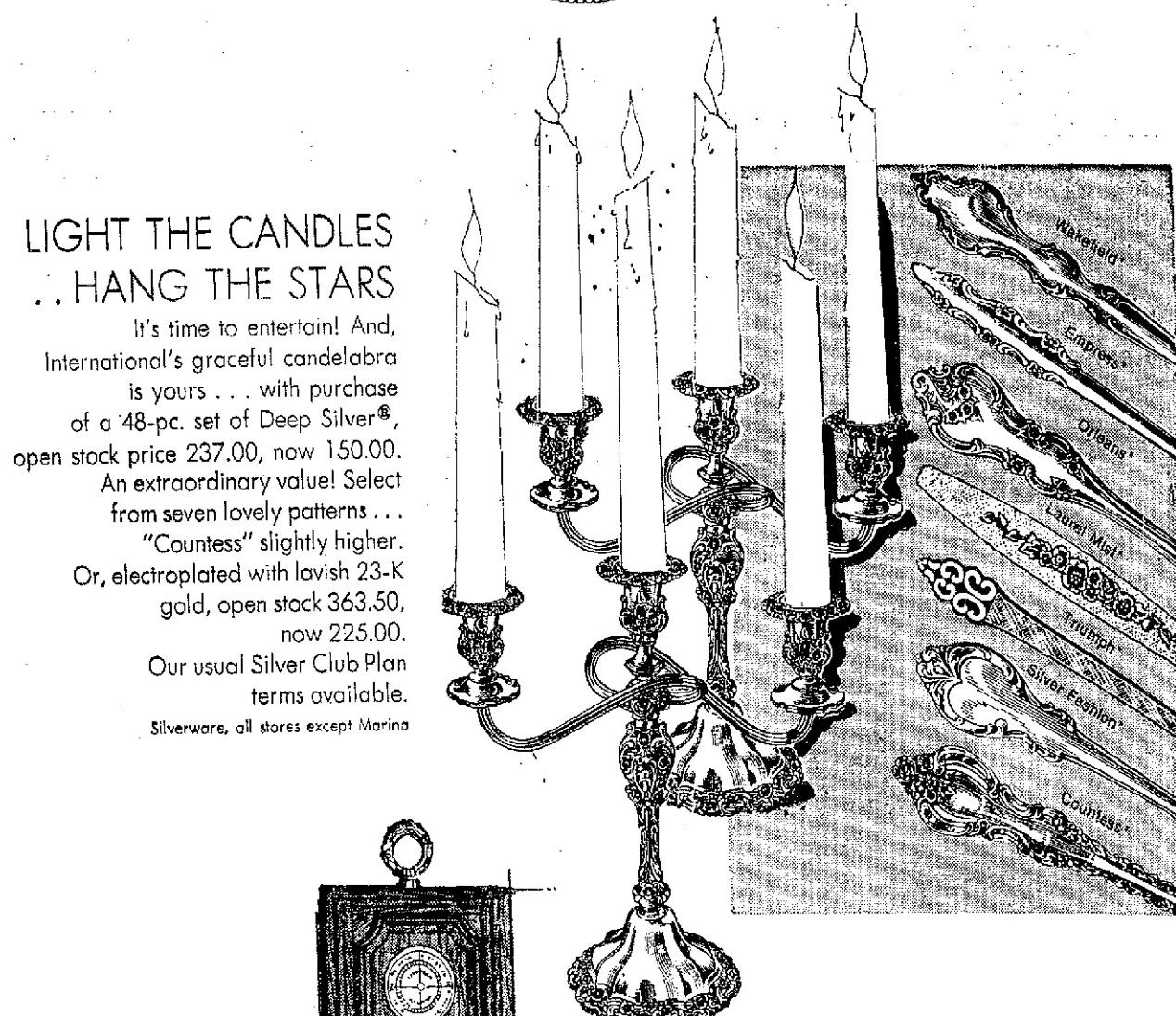
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 - B. Cake pedestal, 12.00.
 - C. Double vegetable dish, 12.00.
 - D. Wine cooler, 27.50.
 - E. Two-tier tray, 15.00.
- Not shown: 15" tray, 12.00.
Casserole dish, 15.00.
Chip and dip, 15.00.
Relish dish, 7.50.
Lazy Susan, 22.50.



LIGHT THE CANDLES ... HANG THE STARS

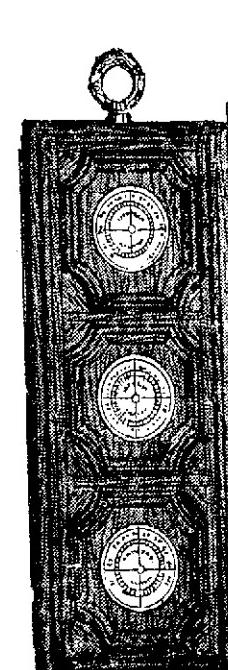
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Rain or Shine, 75 Bands Strut Today

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1970

SECTION B — Page B-1

MARKETS ON PAGES C-6 & C-7



SANTA MEETS THE LITTLE PEOPLE OF LONG BEACH

Arrived By Antique Vehicle Instead of His Usual Sleigh

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Rain or shine, the 30th annual All-Western Band review will go off on schedule today.

But the 75 performing high school bands may do their strutting indoors instead of outdoors if the weatherman's prediction of rain is correct.

Don Gill, director of the massive musical production, said Friday that a contingency plan had been drafted by the organization to shift the review to the Long Beach Arena in the event of rain.

IF SKIES are clear or if only a light drizzle mars the day, the visitors — from throughout most of California — are scheduled to step off at 11:45 a.m., from Falcon Avenue proceeding westward along Ocean Boulevard. In six divisions, the bands will be competing for five awards in each bracket.

Gill said that the Arena cannot logically accommodate the thousands who annually line Ocean Boulevard to watch the high-stepping majorettes, the twirling drum majors, the lines of drill teams and the brightly-uniformed bands. Most of the seating will be reserved for the families and friends who will accompany the visiting bands to Long Beach. Area band fans will be admitted on a limited, first-come, first-served basis.

The rain contingency plan would find the 75 bands and other performers grouping at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium and being taken — through the lobby complex — to the Arena as their place in the predetermined march indicated, Gill said.

"WE ESTIMATE that it will require about five hours to have the review indoors," Gill said. "Naturally, we're hoping the skies will stay clear until we finish."

In addition, Gill said, the rain would deprive the thousands of Long Beach faithful who line the streets each year with the opportunity to hear and see what many regard as the most rewarding high school band competition in the state.

Most of the bands scheduled to perform today have already won major competitions elsewhere.

Reindeer and sleigh? Bah, humbug!

Helicopter, or — in a lurch — flashy, futuristic limousine? Pshaw!

These days, Santa travels in elegance, as was evident upon his arrival in Long Beach Friday aboard a chauffeured, antique White touring car.

Also known as Verle Kaiser, who for years was the Christmastime kiddie confessor at Buffums' department store, Santa showed up at about noon at the Downtown Long Beach Associates' holiday headquarters for children and other pint-sized people, Santa's Animal Farm, 242 E. Third St.

To the music of the Long Beach Municipal Band, Santa-Kaiser's impressive, yellow-colored three-seater touring car chugged up outside the Animal Farm with horn tooting and delighted children squealing and cheering.

By BILL HOMER
Staff Writer

Children and parents had thronged to a parking lot across the street from the Animal Farm as much as a half-hour prior to Santa-Kaiser's arrival.

As soon as Santa debarked from his touring car they rushed across the street and surrounded him.

The Animal Farm, which sports Disney-like animal "robots" lining either side of a red-carpeted walkway that leads to Santa's "throne," will be open to the public every day but Sunday through Dec. 24.

Visiting hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The opening of Santa's Animal Farm Friday marked the 10th consecutive year the DLBA has participated in the project, but the first year of participation by Kaiser.

AT REC CENTER

First Aid Courses Slated By American Red Cross

First aid courses sponsored by the American Red Cross will begin at 10 a.m. today, in California Recreation Center, 1490 California Ave.

A junior first aid course will meet regularly for the next four Saturdays at the same location with an advanced first aid course to be offered on Monday and Wednesday evenings, beginning Monday.

The Saturday course will run for three hours, ending at 1 p.m., according to J.A. Brown, class instructor. The Monday and Wednesday advanced course will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each night.

The standard first aid textbook will be used in both classes.

Wednesday advanced course will run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. each night.

The standard first aid textbook will be used in both classes.

Jewelry, Household Items Taken

Burglars forced open a window at the home of Thomas T. Danaher, 5535 Ackerfield Ave., and took jewelry and other household items worth \$665, Long Beach police said Friday.



DON GILL
Band Review Director

'A DREAM COME TRUE'

New Earl, Loraine Miller 114-Bed Hospital Opens

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Mrs. Loraine Miller Collins had a dream: a children's hospital for Long Beach.

And all of a sudden — at 11 a.m. Friday — the dream came true.

After a 30-minute dedication ceremony, the doors swung open at the main entrance of the new Earl and Loraine Miller Children's Hospital Medical Center.

The ultramodern 114-bed facility was built with a gift of \$4,680,000 from Mrs. Collins and her late husband, Earl Burns Miller.

It was her big moment, and she handled it with humility.

Extending her arm, she motioned to a long line of children to enter the hospital.

A FEW MOMENTS earlier, in a short talk, she spoke of dreams, quoting the poet Langston Hughes: "Hold fast to dreams . . . For if dreams die . . . Life is a broken-winged bird . . . That cannot fly."

She told of the waiting for her dream, reminding the audience of more than 1,400 that ground was broken for the children's hospital on Sept. 6, 1968.

"Now, two years, two months and 21 days later — we have the building," Mrs. Collins said.

She termed the new facility "the best planned and constructed building with the most modern equipment" and she noted the importance of the highly trained skill of nurses, physicians and volunteers.

"THESE ARE needed — yes," she said, "but without compassion they would indeed be cold."

The feeling of warmth and the knowledge of love along with the latest scientific inventions and skill will "make our children's hospital great," she said.

Earlier, Kevin Goodall, 7, of Burnett Elementary School, presented a drawing of children to Mrs. Collins and read a short statement.

"She loves children because they love her," he said.

Another speaker, 14-year-old Jerry O'Malley of Herbert Hoover Junior High School, giving the official tribute on behalf of the community's children, asserted:

"The most important thing in the world is a child's life and well-being."

Midway in his presentation, young O'Malley commented:

PARK WILL BE HAVEN FOR HANDICAPPED KIDS

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

An intercommunity effort is working a major transformation in eastern Long Beach: Trees and grass have replaced rocks and weeds in a setting destined for full development as an oasis for the handicapped.

Indeed, happiness will be a new park for the 110

Job for Bridgeman

Applications for the position of drawbridge operator for Los Angeles Harbor, which pays \$1,035 per month, will be accepted until Dec. 15 in Room 701 of the Harbor Department's facilities at the Pacific Trade Center in San Pedro, city officials have announced. Three years' experience with heavy equipment is required.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A Reminder of Admission-free Events in the Long Beach Area

8 p.m.—Advent Vesper, premier performance of Opera—Oratorio Secundum Lucam, by Edmund Najera, California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave.

youngsters at Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Home, 2866 Grand Ave.

A 3½ acre park site just east of the school is on land owned by the city of Long Beach and administered by the Airport Authority. It is expected to be ready for use by early spring, according to Joseph Rounkles, president of the Eastside Optimist Club, under whose aegis the planning, development and donations are being coordinated.

The 25-member club,

helped by contractors in Long Beach and Orange County, aided by volunteers from service clubs in and outside Long Beach, and augmented by church youth groups from Compton and Bellflower, has already converted half the acreage into a park, installed stables for ponies, and fenced a flood control ditch which bisects the site.

Still to come are dog kennels, slides, swings, a picnic area, and possibly a baseball diamond, according to contractor Jim Gal-

lagher, general coordinator of the development plan.

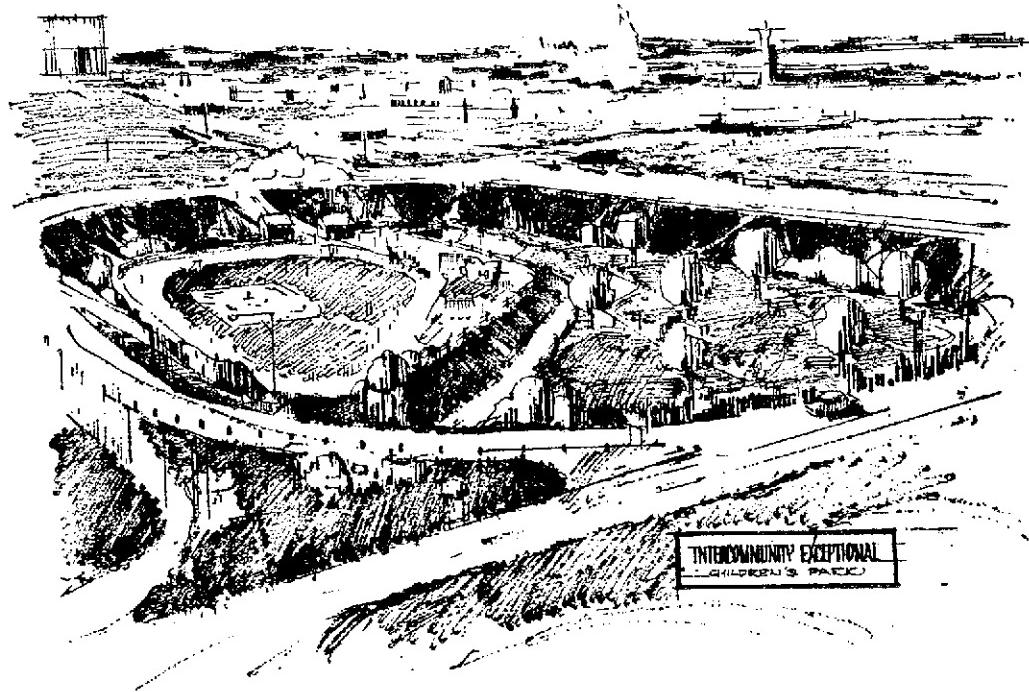
Youngsters from the residential care center for the mentally retarded and multiple-handicapped will reach the park through a tunnel under the San Diego Freeway ramp system.

Prior to the opening in the spring, said Rounkles, "Operation Santa Claus"

will be staged Dec. 20 on the finished portion of the park. Santa will disembark from a helicopter with gifts for the youngsters — another part of the club's youth group service project for the year.

Laundrette Robbed

More than \$100 in cash was stolen from the Atlantic Laundrette, 1460 Atlantic Ave., by burglars who entered the building through a skylight, Long Beach police said Friday.



ARTIST'S SKETCH OF PARK BEING DEVELOPED FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

DICK TRACY



By Chester Gould

L'il Abner



By Al Capp



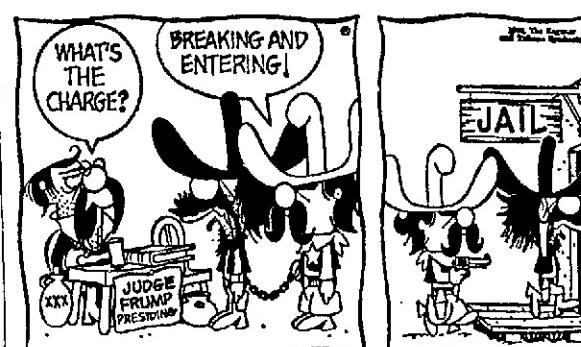
By Tom K. Ryan

B. C.



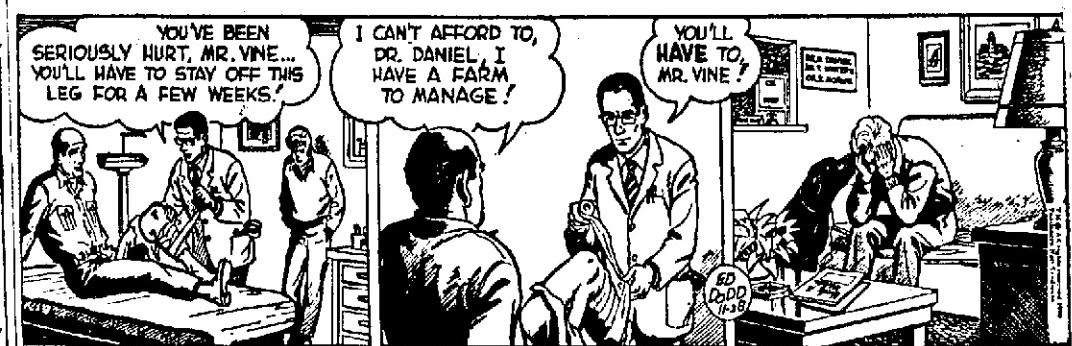
By Johnny Hart

TUMBLEWEEDS



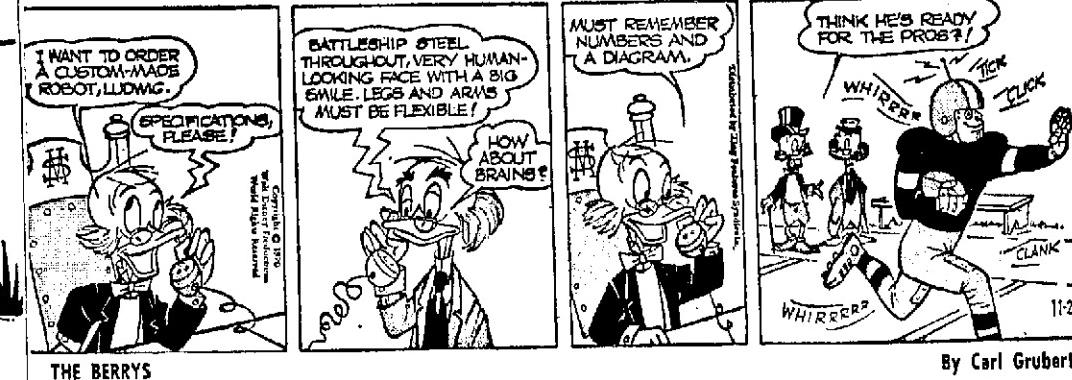
By Ed Dodd

MISS PEACH



By Walt Disney

ANIMAL CRACKER.



By Carl Grubert

EB and FLO



By Saunders and Woggar

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANNE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: The year ahead will find you making many fresh beginnings — away from old ties, emotional habits. Changing external conditions provoke inner personal growth in you. Your creative abilities are more productive. Your limitations now become sources of spiritual strength. Today's natives adapt readily, show a generally agreeable manner, excel in persuasive powers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Short trips, brief visits pay off readily. New studies, investigations produce immediate, fascinating results, particularly in self-improvement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 19): This is a normal, enjoyable Sunday of no special stress. Join in the community's expression of faith. Share your love. Old limitations now become sources of spiritual strength. Today's natives adapt readily, show a generally agreeable manner, excel in persuasive powers.

GEMINI (May 20-June 18): Arrange an unexpected, entertaining adventure for somebody you care about. Journeys may come to favorable notice now.

CANCER (June 19-July 17): Visit all your friends, catch up with the latest news. Get your opinions on any person or concern where you can't be direct about the causes.

LEO (July 18-Aug. 23): Include your pets in your adventures. You will lead them to some more practical form of creative expression. Meditate this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This is a

stay-home and work week-end, with much achieved, perhaps in improving household arrangements. The evening is filled with settlement of old issues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Correspondence, discussions, short trips are good now. More productive. Your usual routines are interrupted in the later hours, probably for good news.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social contact, though quiet, has a subtle effect on you. You are more receptive now. Your double life can be educational. You must reach well ahead and outward to make a much-needed advance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be ready for a busy Sunday of much coming and going, people you have not seen for a while, including some whose good will you doubt. Entertain in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your duties to your community lead you to unexpected opportunities. You will prove very constructive. An unusual earnings chance opens briefly.

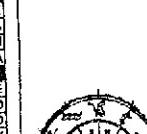
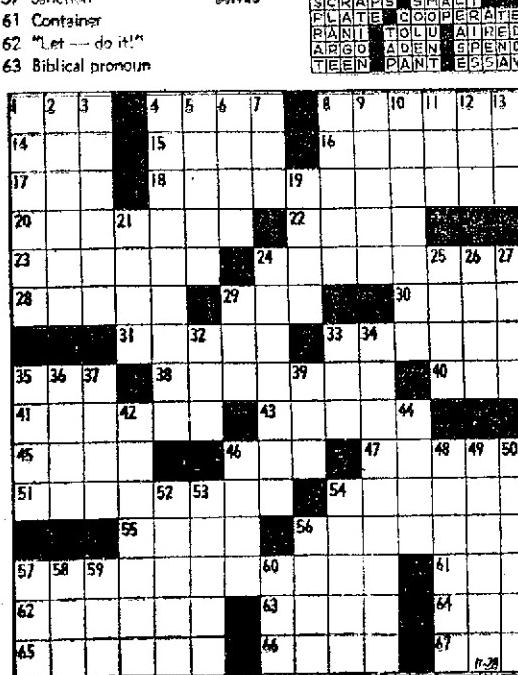
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The large group you join today, the better you will feel. You can gain satisfaction through a small role in the discussion. Visit friends, make your views known.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Think of uniting your personal world, bridging the gaps between persons, relating your ventures to other activities. Share your hobbies with others.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



By Harold Gray



Aries

Tauro

Gemini

Cancer

Leo

Virgo

Libra

STUDENT JOBS HARD TO FIND

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The scarcity of parttime jobs for young persons has driven at least 500 students to seek work farther from campus and at lower wage rates than ever before, according to officials at California State College, Fullerton.

And most of those students have been looking for work since September, an administrative spokesman added.

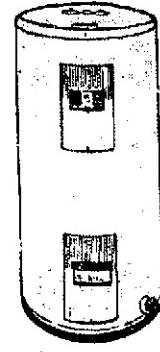
"EIGHT DOLLARS a week is all I've been able to earn," one coed lamented recently. "That comes to just about what it takes to keep my car running."

"Right now," she added, "I'd take just about anything within reason."

She is typical of many students, according to the administrator, including a large segment of the student body who planned their classes in tightly-scheduled blocks to free mornings or afternoons for work.

"Offers of jobs for students this year simply have been slow in developing," said Mrs. Marjorie T. Horsley, of the campus' placement office -- first place at the college student job-hunters turn to.

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GARDEN CENTER

* * * GARDENING * * *

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90891. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.



STRELITZIA REGINAE . . . Royal Bird of Paradise

The royal bird of paradise (Strelitzia reginae) has striking blue-white and orange tropical bird-like blossoms. These plants grow easily whether in the ground or in containers.

A girl undergraduate at Cal State Fullerton, the oldest of seven children, typifies this group, according to the administrator.

HER FATHER recently was laid off his job as an engineer in Orange County, the administrator said, and she now wonders if she should quit school to ease the family's financial burdens.

"But she asked me if she could be sure of finding a job if she quit," he said. "How can you be sure?"

While some openings are expected to pop up on a short term basis, she added, no real end is in sight for the shortage of jobs for students, some of whom have even shaved beards and trimmed long hair in desperation.

"Right now," said Mrs. Horsley, "the jobs just aren't there."

McKash Rites Set Wednesday

Services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Dilday Family Chapel for Alfred Thomas McKash, Long Beach businessman and World War I veteran. Mr. McKash, 76, died Thursday.

A native of Michigan, he came to Long Beach 50 years ago. He was sales representative for Pacific Union Metal Co. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Elks Lodge No. 888, and the Peterson Post of the American Legion.

Surviving are a stepson, Thomas Crosby; stepdaughter, Ruth Mae Crutchfield, both of Long Beach, and a sister, Mrs. Edna Barrett.

CLUB NOTES

The Los Altos Garden Club will meet Wednesday, for a Christmas party at the Palo Verde Ave. Christian Church, 2501 Palo Verde, men for the 12 noon luncheon.

Mines John Shelton and E. M. Wheeler are chairmen for the 12 noon luncheon.

The Belmont Heights Garden Club will hold its Christmass party Tuesday, at 1 p.m. in Wesley Hall at Third Street and Termino Avenue.

Visitors are welcome.

GARDEN CLINIC

Q -- When is the best time for trimming or cutting back the climbing geranium, and how far do you cut it back? A. R.

A -- I presume you mean ivy leaf geranium which you've trained on a lattice frame and which trails over a pot or the ground. If such is the situation, you should have cut back the secondary branches to within two or three buds of the heavier longer canes when the plant finished blooming.

You can cut them back now provided the plant is in a warm, sunny location, free from frost. A light feeding with an all-purpose plant food containing less nitrogen than phosphoric acid when new growth has developed couple of inches would help the plant.

Q -- I'd like to know how to trim Texas Umbrella tree (china berry). We have about 30 trees in the desert. They are six years old. They didn't look as nice during the last two years as they did before. I'd like to know how to trim them. A. T.

A -- The trees develop masses of branches. Cut out every third or fourth long sucker like upright branch. This trimming in the winter, helps thin the trees. If they got more water than what the rains provide, they would improve. A mulch of manure over the soil also would tend to conserve the moisture.

RECENTLY we had occasion to check up about some new chrysanthemums with one of the foremost mum authorities in Southern California, Bill Ishizu. We learned it is better to pound the last two inches of the mum flower stem before placing it in water. The stem pounding helps the blossom draw up water and the flower stays fresh longer.

WE HAVE A LIMITED NUMBER OF ATTRACTIVE

Christmas Carol Song Books

ARE NOW AVAILABLE TO
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MOTTELL'S MORTUARY

909 EAST THIRD ST.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

NO CHARGE NO OBLIGATION



BRIEFLY . . .

A 'Good Book' to Give This Christmas; Big Building Dip

By LES RODNEY

This is the first Sunday of Advent. Louis Cassels, religion writer of UPI, likes to make the point that if you accept the premise that Christmas is supposed to have some religious significance, you ought to be wide open to the suggestion that the best possible Christmas gift is a Bible.

If you like the idea, there are several exceptionally fine new editions of the Bible available for the first time. The New English Bible and the New American Bible are both fresh translations from the original Hebrew and Greek into very readable contemporary English.

The New English Bible (Oxford and Cambridge University Press, standard edition \$6.95) is the work of Protestant English scholars.

The New American Bible (St. Anthony Guild Press or Catholic Book Publishing Co., \$6.50) was produced by American Catholic scholars. However, neither translation has any narrow denominational bias. Any Protestant minister in town would be delighted if many of his parishioners, and especially their youngsters, were to discover or rediscover the richness of Scriptures in the Catholic-produced version. And vice versa, we are sure.

Much as we may all cherish the familiar soaring imagery of the King James Version, common sense (and sad experience) should suggest that youngsters today can be baffled and thus turned off by 16th Century English. There is nothing "holy" about a particular translation made by men -- even great men -- in a particular time. This is another time. What's more, new findings since the KJV, including the Dead Sea Scrolls, and improved tools of scholarship and re-

search bring richer detail and an ever-sharper focus to "The Greatest Story Every Told."

We don't mean here to ignore several other good modern versions, including the excellent Council of Churches'-sponsored -- National Revised Version, which has played a very useful role. These, however, are "re-writes" of the KJ, and thus cannot have the freshness and new unity of current translations from the original tongues.

If you have a big list of people and a small budget, you could do worse than "Good News for Modern Man." This is the New Testament in sprightly, idiomatic English, illustrated by 200 line drawings. Don't necessarily send it to your friend the college professor. About 24 million copies have been sold. The publishing loss at the ridiculous price of 35 cents is made up by the non-profit American Bible Society. If you don't see it around,

For the blind, or the elderly with failing vision, there is always the "Talking Bible." The American Bible Society has recorded "Good News" on records for \$6.95, or in cassettes for \$2.95. (Orders to the Society, for books or recordings, must be accompanied by a 5 per cent fee for mailing and handling.)

Finally, if you're in a real splurging mood for someone special, you might consider the new deluxe edition of the Jerusalem Bible with 32 extra-

vader Dali (Doubleday, \$29.95). If you are like us and often baffled by surrealistic paintings, don't worry. Dali's magnificent art in this Bible is a complete departure from that style. To add to its appeal, this is a large type edition. The Jerusalem Bible, a French translation available in English only since 1966, has been acclaimed by Protestant and Catholic scholars.

No don't go saying: "I have no idea in the world what to give him...."

A GROWING group at Cal State Long Beach is Christian Faculty-in-Action. Its thinking, as explained by a spokesman, is "We view men as total individuals, with spiritual as well as intellectual, emotional and physical needs." Its Thanksgiving faculty breakfast was an overflow success, with more than 150 present. Speaker was Dr. Ralph L. Byron, a veteran of the Navy Medical Corps, now clinical professor of surgery at U.C. Irvine.

LUTHERAN COUNCIL informs us that with the narrow victory of Democrat Vance Hartke, senior senator from Indiana, the Lutheran contingent in the (Continued Page B-4, Col. 6)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 23, 1974

you can order it directly from the Society, at 1665 Broadway, N.Y. 10023.

For really young readers, there are some good books of Bible stories, notably the series of paperbacks with full-color, full-

page illustrations. Concordia Publishing Co., 30 cents each, set of six, \$2.25. Also the Taize Picture Bible, \$4.95 and the Bible for Children, West-

minster, \$4.95.

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alem Bible with 32 extra-

ordinary color plates by Sal-

(Continued)

AMERICAN BAPTIST

CALVARY

WEST LAKEWD.

UNIVERSITY

CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

BETHANY

BAPTIST CHURCH

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

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9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

(Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deaf Bible Study and Sunday School Class

For Deaf Children ... 10:30 A.M.

JAMES A. BORROR,

Th.D.

Sermon Topic

"HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH RICH"

FROM JOHN PAUL JONES TO 'HOLY HELO OPS'

--Happy 195th, Navy Chaplains!

They've been going into battle armed with faith, knowledge, love and little else for 195 years.

From the battles of the Barbary Coast, Lake Champlain, and Manila Bay to Midway, Inchon and Khe Sanh, the Navy

Chaplain Corps has served with valor.

As old as the Navy itself, the Chaplain Corps observes its 195th anniversary today. It was founded by the Continental Congress which adopted the second article of Navy Regulations on November 28, 1775, providing for Divine Services aboard ships of the 13 colonies.

John Paul Jones wrote to naval authorities in 1778 seeking to obtain chaplains for the USS Ranger and USS Bon Homme Richard. Since then, the Chaplain Corps has contributed much to creating a better life for seafaring men with innovations such as:

—Halting of flogging and introduction of welfare and recreation programs.

—Urging that a Naval Academy be established in correspondence with the Secretary of the Navy by Chaplain Robert Thompson in 1807.

—Formation of human relations committees.

—Providing special training of lay leaders for those ships without chaplains.

Today the size of the Navy Chaplain Corps stands at 1,000. During World War II, the ranks expanded to an unprecedented 2,800, while in the Korean War, more than 35 per cent of the Corps par-

ticipated in winning 200 awards, including 20 Purple Hearts. To date, more than 650 chaplains have served in Vietnam.

The Navy Chaplain Corps is composed of men from 47 denominations. Of the 1,000 active duty Navy chaplains, eight are Jewish, about 280 are Roman Catholic, four are Eastern Orthodox and the remainder are Protestant. The five major Protestant denominations represented are Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, and Episcopal.

While on active duty, the chaplain conducts his ministry in accordance with the practices of his church and the dictates of his conscience. The Chaplain's Manual explicitly states that he will be "free to preach, counsel, perform the Sacraments, and wear his vestments in accordance with the church or religion to which he belongs."

The Navy chaplaincy is a specialized ministry focusing upon young people. Eighty per cent of the total military population is between 18-30 years of age. This has necessitated a youthful approach. Thus, besides the traditional divine services, chaplains have been successful with small group discussions and seminars, dialogues,

folk masses, modern liturgies, visual aids and other innovative ideas.

The Navy chaplain finds his flock wherever it may roam. Utilizing the ever-present helicopter for "Holy Heli Ops" — Navy jargon for the helicopter transportation of the chaplains — he is now able to visit virtually any ship. On those lacking helicopter landing platforms, the chaplain "floats down from the sky" as he is lowered in a sling from the hovering chopper.

But the Navy chaplain doesn't always restrict himself to his Navy followers. While overseas he participates in programs designed to alleviate some of the hardships of others.

In Vietnam, chaplains of the Fleet Marine Force distribute food, clothing, sewing material, toys and teaching aids to institutions such as hospitals, schools and orphanages. Elsewhere, the Navy Chaplain continues this work with missionaries and civilian religious leaders in other countries heading up volunteer groups of sailors to lend a hand.

Local Navy Chaplains celebrated their Corps' 195th anniversary with a dinner at U.S. Naval Station, San Diego, on Tuesday. Long Beach Chaplains attended the district func-

tion at which the keynote speaker was Rear Admiral Frank Garrett, Chief of Navy Chaplains.

Twenty-two Navy chaplains are located in or homeported out of Long Beach and their duties vary from riding "tin cans" to ministering to patients at the U.S. Naval Hospital. Senior chaplain is Commander John C. Condit, CHC, USN (a Captain selected) who wears two hats. One as Senior Chaplain of the Naval Station and the other as Staff Chaplain to Commander, Naval Base, Los Angeles-Long Beach.



CHAPLAIN LCDR. Roch M. Laurenzano administers sacraments of the Roman Catholic Church on the mess deck of Destroyer USS E. A. Greene. He is attached to the Carrier Constellation, and regularly visits other ships that do not carry chaplains.



PHOENIX LEADER OF METHODISTS

Rev. Dr. Donald Locher, former pastor of Long Beach Los Altos Methodist Church, now district superintendent in Phoenix, will preach Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m. in California Heights Church, 3759 Orange Ave. He is former leader of the Southland youth organization.

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CONFIDENT LIVING He Spoke Right Up on His Faith

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

It's amazing what incredible things happen when you believe in something. But such results do not come unless you REALLY believe and are not afraid to let people know of your belief.

I was appointed by the President of the United States on a special commission to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the United Nations. The President invited the members of the commission, together with foreign policy leaders of the Senate and the House of Representatives, to a dinner in the White House, at which Secretary General of the United Nations U Thant was the guest of honor.

SPEECHES WERE

made acclaiming him a great man. Then the President called on Thant, who made a most remarkable response. He said something like this: "I am a Buddhist, a loyal Buddhist.

I believe Buddha was the world's greatest religious leader. I was reared in a conservative Buddhist home. I accepted the Buddhist principles taught to me by my honorable parents, for whom I had great respect as godly people. I have spent my entire life learning to follow Buddha. If I have any qualities at all, it is because I am a disciple of Buddha."

Now at that dinner I presume most of the people were Christians or Jews, and the question that arose in my mind was this: would any one of them have testified to their own faith in such a setting? Would they have been embarrassed or thought it

wasn't polite, or would they have feared it would run counter to civil liberties? Do you or I have such courage of our convictions?

It could motivate a great change and create a different atmosphere in this country if people who have faith in their religion and in their country would, like U Thant, come right out and say so. In this country, it seems, religious traditions can be freely attacked, but perish the thought that they should be defended! We must stand up and be counted — or everything we believe in could go down the drain. We don't have to apologize for our faith — whatever it is — indeed, we should be proud of it!

Well, fortunately, some people do express themselves in this way. J. C. Penney, founder of a chain of 1,600 stores, says, "I never apologize for pleading for better Christian homes, because my entire experience tells me that successful dealings between men in business, government, and social relationships are influenced for good or ill by home backgrounds."

When J. C. Penney opened his first retail outlet in Wyoming, he called it the "Golden Rule Store." He says the emphasis laid from the very beginning upon human relationships — both toward the public, through careful service and giving the utmost in values, and toward his associates — is the factor which has contributed most to the growth and influence of his organization.

CHURCH HUMOR



"I always attend the church of my choice, but apparently it was the wrong choice."

Lutherans Ordain Woman

For the first time in the Western Hemisphere, the Lutheran Church has ordained a woman to the "holy ministry of the Word and Sacraments." She is Elizabeth A. Platz, a 30-year-old native of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has served in the Lutheran campus chaplain program at the University of Maryland for the past five years.

The historic ceremony took place in Memorial Chapel of the University of Maryland last Sunday, before an audience of university students and faculty members, area laymen and clergy.

Mrs. Platz, who graduated from Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa., in 1965, was approved for ordination almost unanimously by the Maryland Synod of the 3.2 million-member Lutheran Church in America.

Halfway House Topic of Friday Forum

Long Beach's Friendship House, a "halfway house" project under way to help women parolees back into society, will be the topic of next Friday's forum of Church Women United, scheduled to begin with a 9:30 a.m. coffee hour at Geneva United Presbyterian Church, 2626 E. Third St.

Mrs. Teri Pall, who will be director of the Halfway House, will discuss the status of the project and its plans, and Mrs. Dorothy Hoffman, moving spirit behind the development, will provide background information.

The Halfway House will be the Christmas project of Long Beach Church Women United, one of the sponsors.

Methodists Cut Ties With K.C. Mission Over Black's Broadcast

CLINTON, Mo. (United Methodist Information) — The Missouri West Annual Conference in a special session here severed all financial relationships with the Methodist Inner City Parish in Kansas City, Mo. The resolution also asked that a task force be named to develop plans for a new urban mission.

The action to sever financial ties grows out of unrest and dissatisfaction

within the conference over a broadcast made by Rev. Phillip C. Lawson, executive director of the parish, Vietnam this summer. In while on a visit to North the broadcast, Mr. Lawson called on black U.S. soldiers to prevent the "racist white soldiers from slaughtering" Vietnamese women and children and "disobey all racist officers and their racist orders."

Subsequent to his return

to the U.S. and announcement of the broadcast, Mr. Lawson's appointment as director of the parish was terminated by Bishop Eugene M. Frank and the Missouri West cabinet, but the parish board of directors refused to accept the termination.

Rev. Phillip C. Lawson is a brother of Rev. James M. Lawson, national head of Black Methodists for Church Renewal.



REV. MOE

GOINGS ON

Stars in Advent Opera Premiere

The Advent season gets under way musically with what promises to be a most interesting evening Sunday, 8 p.m. in California Heights Methodist, 3759 Orange Ave. It is a premier performance of the opera-oratorio "Secundum Lucam," written by Edmund Najera who has used the Advent story related by St. Luke as the basis. Najera's chamber work "The Freeway Opera" was premiered by Immaculate Heart College two years ago and was featured at annual meeting of the National Opera Assn. Choir, soloist narrator and orchestra will be employed in the new work Sunday. Soloists will be Patricia Hagen, soprano, vocalist with the University of Judaism Fine Arts Chorale, who sang with the New York City Opera and Greek Theater opera this year; Marcelline Cariaga, alto, winner in the San Francisco Opera finals, and finalist in the Southern California Metropolitan Opera auditions this year, who will appear in leading roles with the West End Opera Co.; Dennis Heath, tenor, an original member soloist of the Young Americans choral group; and Roger Ardrey, baritone, music prof. at Cal State L.B. who will be heard as soloist in the opening concert at the L.A. Music Center.

The Southland's lively and popular "Gospel Lads" will be singing Sunday at 9:45 and 10:45 in Westside Church of the Nazarene, 2911 Santa Fe Ave. . . . J. S. Bach's cantata No. 140 "Wachet auf" will be presented by the Sanctuary Choir, accompanied by an instrumental ensemble, as part of an Advent choral evensong Sunday, 4 p.m. in First Congregational, 241 Cedar Ave. . . . John Huk, a Christian Church minister who is an expert on Russia, will speak Monday, 7:30 p.m. in Lakewood First Christian, 6236 Woodruff Ave. on "God Is Opening Doors in Russia"

Nix Press Coverage

BAPTIST EDITOR HERE SUNDAY

Rev. Dr. Paul Tassell, national youth representative for the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches,

and editor of Regular

Baptist Press youth ma-

terials, will speak Sunday,

7 p.m. in California Heights

Baptist Church, 4130 Garde-

denia Ave. Former campus

pastor at Ames, Iowa, his

ministry includes youth

conferences, evangelistic

campaigns, and campus

talks.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

I.G.A.S. Charter 1209 E. Plymouth
Rev. Mary C. Pirtle, Founder
Rev. Clyda J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing, Worship,
Messages
Thursday 7:30 P.M. — Healing Message
Circle

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

858 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Roy Svavien, Pastor

11 A.M. — "GOD'S LIGHT"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3332 MAGNOLIA 9:45 A.M. — Sunday School James S. Flora, Pastor

11 A.M. — "THREE WAYS TO BECOME RICH"

First Christian Church of Lakewood

6236 Woodruff Robert L. Wright, Minister

9:00 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School

10 A.M. & 7 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

St. Paul's Lutheran

MISSOURI SYNOD 2233 Palo Verde Ave. 596-4409

Rev. William J. Fackler, Pastor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M.
Nursery Provided, Air conditioned

S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.

The Great CHRISTIAN Beacon

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Programs of comfort and inspiration, day and night.

5:30 p.m. Roy Masters

6:30 p.m. Family Alter

7:30 p.m. Chaplain Ray

8:30 p.m. Kathryn Kuhlman

9:30 p.m. Thru the Bible

10:30 p.m. Christian Jew Hour

Rev. Charles Halff

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RADIOCAST

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

"What Do You Trust?"

by Gordon F. Campbell, C.S.B.

Santa Monica, Calif.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29

KLAC am 570

7:30 A.M.

This lecture was presented by

Twenty-ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles, in its

church edifice on

Sunday, Nov. 22, and recorded

at that time for delayed

radio broadcast.

Programs of comfort and inspiration, day and night.

5:30 p.m. Roy Masters

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BUT MOUNDSVILLE HAS NO THEATERS

Stewart Has Faith in Films

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jimmy Stewart, what's going on with movies, television and the theater?

He's a good man to ask. Stewart has starred in 75 films, been on Broadway, won an Oscar in 1940.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

(Philadelphia Story), and made the first deal for an actor participating in profits with a major studio ("Universal's "Winchester '73").

"People talk of poverty pockets, but not in Moundsville. It's so prosperous the young people aren't moving away. They have four beautiful elementary schools, seven churches and two fine high schools.

"It's a county seat and the business section is flourishing.

"What I'm leading up to is this: there used to be four motion picture theaters in Moundsville. Now there are none! That brought me up short.

"But I was brought to a start recently when I spent almost seven weeks on location in Moundsville, W. Va. It's a mining and

NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY TO 7-7721
TUES, NITE 2 FOR 1
"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU
CAN SEE FOREVER" (G)
"DARLING LILY" (G)

DOWNEY, NORWALK
MERITA, DOWNEY 10-1281
SAT, CONTINUOUS 12:00
"SON OF FLUBBER" (G)
"PUFNSTUF"

NEW AVENUE, DOWNEY WA 3-6789
3:55 & 8:35 "AIRPORT" (G)
6:15 & 10:45
"THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE"

NORWALK, NORWALK 846-6771
SAT, KID MATINEE 12:00
7:00 & 9:45
"PATTON"

SHOWCASE CINEMA 842-1121
"MASH" (R)
"HELLO, GOODBYE"

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2609
Sat, Cst. Hwy. B. Crenshaw
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 P.M.
"MONTE WALSH" 1:00, 4:45 & 8:20
"The Good Guys and the Bad Guys"
2:55, 6:30 & 10:05

SAT. & SUN. CONTINUOUS
SHOW FROM 7:00 P.M.
"PATTON"

Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
SHOW STARTS AT 6:15
"C.C. AND COMPANY" (R)
"THE LANDLORD" (R)

STARTS X-MAS DAY "CATCH 22"
"A FILM BY JOHN SEVIERSON"
"PACIFIC VIBRATIONS"
MORE THAN A SURF FILM

ART GEORGE C. SCOTT - KARL MULDEN
4th & Cherry GEB-5435
***** "PATTON" (GP) *****

ATLANTIC THEATRE 5870 ATLANTIC
KID MAT. 12:15 ALL SEATS 50c REG. SHOW AT 3:30
"LET IT BE" BEATLES FESTIVAL OF CARTOONS
PLUS FREE PRIZES KNAC PRESENTS 3 LIVE BANDS EVERY FRI.

LONG BEACH FILM SOCIETY in Cooperation With the College Symposium of the Associated Students Presents

Sellini's Non-Realistic Masterpiece
"LA STRADA" (ITALY) starring Anthony Quinn & Giulietta Masina.

SUNDAY ONLY 5:00 & 7:30 P.M.
Cal State Long Beach "Little Theater," 6101 E. 7th St.

OPEN 6:30 - SAT. & SUN. 12:00
MATINEE today 12:00
3 CLINT EASTWOODS
"GOOD, BAD & UGLY"
"FISTFULL OF DOLLARS"
"HANG 'EM HIGH"
ALL SEATS 49¢ ALL THE TIME!
SPECIAL KID SHOW NOW
EVERY SAT. & 10 CARTOONS

BRAYTON 2157 ALL 49¢
ATLANTIC SEATS 49¢

LA UNITED ARTISTS 337-1261
12:30-1:30 MON. THRU FRI.

LEE MARVIN Color
"MONTE WALSH"
A Real Western (GP)
JAMES STEWART HENRY FONDA
"The Cheyenne Social Club."

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Rancho Silences Tornado

Don Defense Hails
S. Barbara, 42-15

By MIKE LOSOYA

SANTA BARBARA — The Golden Tornadoes were windless and the single wing suffered another setback.

El Rancho scored three TDs within six minutes and a stout defensive effort buried Santa Barbara 42-15 Friday night in the quarterfinals of the 4-A playoffs at La Playa Stadium.

The Dons' defense, headed by middle guard Joel Larson, held one of the CIF's leading rushers, tailback Alton Hayes, to 38 yards rushing on 20 carries

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs	18	18
Passes attempted	27	23
Passes completed	11	11
Passes intercepted	1	1
Yards gained passing	174	125
Yards gained rushing	224	125
Yards lost rushing	224	125
Total yards	398	225
Fumbles	6	0
Own fumbles recovered	5	0
Own fumbles recovered (by yards)	35	72

and the entire single wing Golden Tornadoes to 112 yards on the ground. Larson was also instrumental in breaking the game open in the second quarter.

Larson blocked Richard Moreno's punt on the 35-yard line where it was recovered by Pete Cedillo of El Rancho. Cedillo returned the miscue 28 yards for the score.

The blocked punt broke Santa Barbara. Two minutes later Duane Matthews fired a 54-yard "bomb" to Gary Grund and two minutes later Mark Bailey scampered 11 yards to put El Rancho ahead 28-7 at halftime.

Matthews was 11 of 22 for 174, firing two touchdown passes. Bailey, a sophomore, was the game's leading rusher with 112 yards in 14 carries and two TDs.

Santa Barbara could not untrack after an early first quarter score. Hayes, who carried a 7.6 yard rushing average into the game, was forced to pass. He was 11 of 23 for 125 yards.

The tailback passed 14 yards to Louie Tomberg for the first score, and Robbie Overton scored from eight yards out for Santa Barbara.

Matthews threw scoring strikes to Grund — who finished the night with four receptions for 108 yards — and Paul Zude for five yards.

Mark Bailey scored from 11 and 47 yards out and Dan Almanza finished the scoring in the final quarter with a two-yard run.

El Rancho 21 7 7-12
Santa Barbara 14 0 0-12
Scoring kick: ER — Zind 3 from Mathews.

Punt return: ER — Cedillo 28 return with blocked punt; Pandales kick.

ER — Grund 54 pass from Mathews.

TD pass: ER — Bailey 11 run; Pandales kick.

ER — Bailey 47 run; Pandales kick.

ER — Overton 8 run; Soender pass from Hayes.

ER — Almanza 2 run; Pandales kick.

ER — Hayes 11 run; Pandales kick.</p

49ers Must Stifle Ho-Hum Attitude at Valley

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

The axiom that a football team and coach are only as good as their last game may be haunting Cal State Long Beach and coach Jim Stangeland Sunday morning.

Their football season is one game too long. Eight days after winning the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. title and an invitation to the Pasadena Bowl, the 49ers must wrap up the regular portion of their year by playing Valley State.

Under the circumstances, the assignment is perplexing.

Eight days ago the 49ers humbled the nation's 14th-ranked university team, San Diego State, 27-11, before 39,000 spectators in Anaheim Stadium.

Tonight the 49ers must repel Valley State, the No. 3 team in the California Collegiate Athletic Assn., before

possibly 5,000 spectators at Birmingham High School in the valley. Kickoff is at 8 o'clock.

It is a game that many find hard to get excited about.

Even the writer who chronicles 49er events for this newspaper finds it difficult to look forward to watching.

HOW TO GET THERE

Take San Diego Freeway to Ventura Freeway, West on Ventura Freeway to Balboa Blvd., north on Balboa to Birmingham High School.

From a rootless pressbox, a game that quite likely will be contested in a downpour.

Stangeland believes the 49ers will be equal to the problems.

"We have worked very hard this week on Valley State," the Cal State coach says. "We do not have a powerful football team. We cannot play very well unless

we are running hungry and a little scared."

"The coaching staff knows this and I think enough of our players realize the same thing. I think we've done everything we can to prepare the team for this game and I would be surprised if they did not play a good game."

The mud, Stangeland believes, could be more of a factor than the 49ers' emotional condition.

"Mud is a great equalizer," Stangeland cautions, "and if the game is played in a downpour, it could be a factor. Unusual things can happen, things beyond anyone's control, when it rains."

The Cal State season was virtually written off when the 49ers ungloriously lost their home opener to Hawaii, 23-14, and their record dipped to 1-2.

A week later, with all-American Leon Burns still hobbed by an ankle injury, the 49ers started their current seven-game win streak with an unimpressive 7-3 decision over San Jose State.

Seven days later, however, in Veterans Stadium, the 49ers handed Boise State its first loss of the season, 27-14. Cal State has rolled uncheckered since.

The 49ers then ripped UC Santa Barbara, 33-7; Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, 49-20; Fresno State, 30-14; Cal State L.A., 40-7; and San Diego State, 27-11.

It is a string of successes that has pushed Cal State as high as No. 2 among college division teams in one computer football rating system and to No. 7 on United Press International's coaches' poll.

Leon McLaughlin's Matadors, who have beaten the 49ers three successive times, are 4-5 for the year and have been a very inconsistent club.

"I think we have a pretty good team," McLaughlin contends, "when we can get everything together."

Led by Ted Covington, the most productive pass catcher in Valley history, the Matadors enter tonight's contest off their most impressive performance of the season — a 45-0 pasting of Cal State L.A.

Big Game, Wet Field for Rams

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

"We're not too old. We've just been playing like we're too old," says George Allen.

The importance of Sunday's game at ancient Kezar Stadium and the memory of a 20-6 loss to the 49ers in the Coliseum last month should make Allen's warriors feel younger.

"I hope they remember that first game. I'd sure be disappointed if they didn't," Allen said Friday as the Rams drew up final battle plans for their biggest league game since 1967.

"This is the biggest game since I've been with the Rams," linebacker

It all comes down to luck. Whoever gets a lead will have a big advantage. Then you can make them play your game. We know it's going to be a messy field like we had in Minnesota," Gabriel added.

"I think we're ready, though. Everyone is tense and loose, but in a different way," said Gabriel.

Kermit Alexander, who

will be playing against his former mates for the first time in San Francisco, acknowledged that "they have a tarp for the field at Kezar but they never use it. They're supposed to move to Candlestick next year, but if they win they might not want to leave Kezar."

"We've had good practices this week," said Ed Meador. "I think we're in our best physical shape, too." The veteran defensive back stressed, "This is our biggest game since we met Green Bay in 1967, but circumstances now are a little different."

Merlin Olsen said, "All of our games with the 49ers have counted, but there's never been one game that's been as meaningful."

"This is the biggest game I've played in since I was with the Bears and we met Green Bay in 1963," safetyman Richie Petitbon said. "We were both 9-1 at that time and it meant the championship. We won 26-7."

That immediately brought a reprimand from owner Dan Danvers and a fine from NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Everyone in San Francisco is waiting for Allen's first remark when he sees the 47-year-old stadium.

Two days ago there was so much water on the field that sea gulls practiced shallow landings.

ARMY-NAVY TV LINEUPS

KABC (7), 10:30 A.M.

ARMY	Pos.	No. Name	Pos.	No. Name	Pos.	No. Name	Pos.	No. Name
12 North	cb	64 Watkins	ot	60 More	dt	49 Hulse	dt	49 Borderud
10 Mohn	cb	68 Boller	ot	11 Morris	dt	51 Shuster	dt	51 Johnson
13 Alta	cb	70 Walter	ot	14 Odege	wr	42 Johnson	dt	42 Phillips
20 Woltz	cb	72 Craig	ot	15 McNallen	dt	43 Phillips	dt	43 Phillips
21 Brink	cb	74 Kinnish	ot	16 Ballmer	dt	45 Vittardi	dt	45 Vittardi
22 Steepe	cb	80 Albano	ot	21 Eitzen	dt	46 Sammons	dt	46 Sammons
23 Stein	cb	81 Simur	ot	22 Dillon	dt	47 Schatz	dt	47 Schatz
25 Boyle	cb	85 McNeely	ot	25 Barr	wr	48 Voth	dt	48 Voth
31 Ferguson	cb	88 Bosco	ot	26 Sorrell	dt	49 McKinney	dt	49 McKinney
37 Dantoni	cb	89 Jones	ot	28 Evans	dt	50 Tamm	dt	50 Tamm
42 Jones	cb	90 Francis	ot	30 Arcoria	dt	51 Boyer	dt	51 Boyer
43 Triplette	cb	91 Roth	ot	31 Dimiceli	dt	52 Beck	dt	52 Beck
44 Hines	cb	93 Rini	ot	34 West	dt	53 Rykamus	dt	53 Rykamus
46 Blalock	cb	94 Rini	ot	35 Burritt	dt	54 Nardi	dt	54 Nardi
50 Blalock	cb	95 Rini	ot	36 Pease	dt	55 Shuster	dt	55 Shuster
52 Wyrick	cb	96 Rini	ot	37 Frazee	dt	56 Young	dt	56 Young
53 Gandy	cb	97 Rini	ot	38 Lopresti	dt	57 Johnson	dt	57 Johnson
54 Connell	cb	98 Rini	ot	40 Virtue	dt	58 Bachman	dt	58 Bachman
55 Voss	cb	99 Rini	ot	41 Simplot	dt	59 Bergner	dt	59 Bergner
56 McLaren	cb	100 Rini	ot	42 Broderick	dt	60 Anderson	dt	60 Anderson
57 Powers	cb	101 Rini	ot	43 Evans	dt	61 Edwards	dt	61 Edwards
58 Smith	cb	102 Rini	ot	44 Berry	dt	62 Forde	dt	62 Forde
60 Scales	cb	103 Rini	ot	51 VanDine	dt	63 Robertson	dt	63 Robertson
62 Munroe	cb	104 Rini	ot	52 Evans	dt	64 Williams	dt	64 Williams
63 True	cb	105 Rini	ot	53 Howard	dt	65 Porterville	dt	65 Porterville
			ot	54 Oswald	dt	66 Schwien	dt	66 Schwien

USC-IRISH TV LINEUPS

KABC (7), 1:30 P.M.

NO. NAME	POS.	NOTRE DAME	POS.	NAME	POS.	USC	POS.	NAME
5 Garner	fb	62 Muszak	lb	5 Ayala	lb	62 Panosakis	lb	62 Ryan
7 Theismann	cb	63 Delaney	dt	63 Ayala	dt	63 Ryan	dt	63 Ryan
10 Morris	cb	64 Novak	ot	64 Morris	ot	64 Morris	ot	64 Morris
11 DeWitt	cb	65 O'Farrell	ot	65 Morris	ot	65 Morris	ot	65 Morris
12 Steepe	cb	66 O'Farrell	ot	66 Morris	ot	66 Morris	ot	66 Morris
13 Deneen	cb	67 O'Farrell	ot	67 Morris	ot	67 Morris	ot	67 Morris
15 Steepe	cb	68 O'Farrell	ot	68 Morris	ot	68 Morris	ot	68 Morris
16 Gilligan	cb	69 O'Farrell	ot	69 Morris	ot	69 Morris	ot	69 Morris
17 Steepe	cb	70 O'Farrell	ot	70 Morris	ot	70 Morris	ot	70 Morris
18 Morris	cb	71 O'Farrell	ot	71 Morris	ot	71 Morris	ot	71 Morris
21 Steepe	cb	72 O'Farrell	ot	72 Morris	ot	72 Morris	ot	72 Morris
22 Morris	cb	73 O'Farrell	ot	73 Morris	ot	73 Morris	ot	73 Morris
23 Ellis	cb	74 O'Farrell	ot	74 Morris	ot	74 Morris	ot	74 Morris
24 Parker	cb	75 O'Farrell	ot	75 Morris	ot	75 Morris	ot	75 Morris
25 Ziehr	cb	76 O'Farrell	ot	76 Morris	ot	76 Morris	ot	76 Morris
26 Marincola	cb	77 O'Farrell	ot	77 Morris	ot	77 Morris	ot	77 Morris
27 Zarz	cb	78 O'Farrell	ot	78 Morris	ot	78 Morris	ot	78 Morris
28 Cieszkowski	cb	79 Trap	ot	79 Morris	ot	79 Morris	ot	79 Morris
29 Wright	cb	80 Trap	ot	80 Morris	ot	80 Morris	ot	80 Morris
31 Rutherford	cb	81 Trap	ot	81 Morris	ot	81 Morris	ot	81 Morris
32 Kelly	cb	82 Trap	ot	82 Morris	ot	82 Morris	ot	82 Morris
41 Gottwood	cb	83 Trap	ot	83 Morris	ot	83 Morris	ot	83 Morris
42 Patterson	cb	84 Trap	ot	84 Morris	ot	84 Morris	ot	84 Morris

ANSWER SUNDAY Is Kansas City on Right Track?

United Press International

It won't take the Kansas City Chiefs much longer to discover if the road they're on leads to a return trip to the Super Bowl.

The Chiefs, 5-3-2 in the Western Division of the American Football Conference, a half-game behind Oakland (6-3-2), entertain the San Diego Chargers (4-4-2) in the first of four successive games against their division lodge-brothers.

A victory over the Chargers would be a step in the right direction for the Chiefs as it would propel them into a first place tie in the AFC West with Oakland, which was defeated by Detroit on Thursday. A loss, however, would drop the Chiefs into

another division little picture will be clarified a bit with the outcome of the Cleveland-Pittsburgh contest. The Browns hold a one-game lead over the Steelers in the AFC Central despite having compiled a lackluster .500 record.

Bill Nelsen has been reinstated as the Browns' quarterback and helped them snap a three-game losing streak last week against Houston. The Steelers, meanwhile, have still not gotten a measure of consistency at quarterback from either Terry Bradshaw or Terry Hanratty. Running back John Fuqua was the lone encouragement for Pittsburgh last week with 119 yards rushing.

Paul Brown is not conceding yet to the Clevelanders, and a victory for his Bengals over New Orleans would keep the race close.

BROADWAY JOE CAN'T RETURN

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath was

Upset Harness Victory

Baby Tears Posts

Hollywood Triumph

There were no tears shed at Hollywood Park Friday night, at least none by those in the crowd of 15,709 who backed Baby Tears in the featured \$12,500 Santa Barbara Pace.

Leading all the way, Baby Tears held off the closing bid of Instant Pleasure to nab the filly and mare championship of the fall Western Harness meeting with her 1½-length victory. Jesta Hill was third in the field of 10 and the time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 2:09 flat.

Overlooked in the wagering despite the fact she had coasted to a 2¾-length tally over many of her rivals just a week ago in a rapid 1:59 3/5, Baby Tears returned \$17, \$6.80 and \$5.20 across the board. Instant Pleasure paid \$6.10 to place and \$4.60 to show and Jesta Hill returned \$8.60 as longshots finished one-two-three. Anniversary Babe, the 2-1 favorite, finished ninth.

Tonight at Hollywood Park, Batman and Ocean Mouth, a pair of 2.00 performers who have swapped victories in recent invitational events, will renew their rivalry when they go postward against five rivals in the featured \$12,000 Palisades Pace.

Ocean Mouth, who comes off a sparkling 1:59 upset in the recent Westlake Pace, will seek a second local triumph in a row as he leaves from the outside in the mile invitational feature.

Cassius vs. CLAY BONAVENA
Prel.—Paduaro vs. Buchanan
Reservations: 923-0931 or 923-0664
Closed Circuit TV
GOLDEN WEST BALLROOM
12400 Studebaker Rd. \$7
NORWALK
FREE PARKING

Cassius vs. Oscar

CLAY BONAVENA

Prel.—Paduaro vs. Buchanan

Reservations: 923-0931 or 923-0664

Closed Circuit TV**GOLDEN WEST****BALLROOM**12400 Studebaker Rd. **\$7**

NORWALK

FREE PARKING

HEAVYWEIGHT PACK

Kaweah Bar, shown winning \$10,000 Double Bid Nov. 17, headlines today's \$20,000 Autumn Invitational at Los Alamitos. Kaweah Bar, which packed record 133 pounds

in winning Double Bid, has been assigned 137 pounds for 440-yard feature in next-to-last racing date at Los Alamitos. Post time is 1 p.m.

KAWEAH BAR PACKS 137 AT ALAMITOS

Having already carried a record 133 pounds into the winner's circle, Kaweah Bar will attempt to return today under a weight of 137 pounds in the \$20,000 Autumn Invitational at Los Alamitos.

First post for the next-to-last day of racing at the Orange County plant will be 1 p.m.

"I didn't think that he would be assigned more than two pounds above

what he carried last time," trainer Larry Kleve commented. "But we have to race him as there is no other place for him to run. It's either race him Saturday or turn him out."

Top Rockette will pack second high weight of 124 pounds in the Autumn Invitational after she equaled the track record last Saturday in winning the \$10,000 Chicago V. The

Kaweah Bar packed 133

five-year-old Rocket Bar mare ran 400 yards in 19.9.

Friday at Los Alamitos

California Smog breezed his way to a half-length victory in the featured Coyote Creek Purse.

Moving to the front

shortly after the start, California Smog was never headed as he raced the 400 yards in 22.2 seconds. Plunder finished second

for a \$24.20 payoff.

California Smog was a strong favorite and paid \$5.60, \$3.60 and \$2.80. Plunder returned \$17, \$6.80 and \$5.20 across the board. Instant Pleasure paid \$6.10 to place and \$4.60 to show and Jesta Hill returned \$8.60 as longshots finished one-two-three. Anniversary Babe, the 2-1 favorite, finished ninth.

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Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

C-6—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Nov. 26, 1971

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

	High	Low	Chg.
Common stocks	1,000	980	-20
Bonds	1,000	980	-20
Preferred stocks	1,000	980	-20
Total stocks and bonds	1,000	980	-20

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	High	Low	Chg.
This Prev. Year	1,000	980	-20
Year-to-date	1,000	980	-20
1971	1,000	980	-20
1970	1,000	980	-20
1969	1,000	980	-20
1968	1,000	980	-20
1967	1,000	980	-20
1966	1,000	980	-20
1965	1,000	980	-20
1964	1,000	980	-20
1963	1,000	980	-20
1962	1,000	980	-20
1961	1,000	980	-20
1960	1,000	980	-20
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1920	1,000	980	-20
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1918	1,000	980	-20
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1914	1,000	980	-20
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1911	1,000	980	-20
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1814	1,000	980	-20
1813	1,000	980	-20
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1811	1,000	980	-20
1810	1,000	980	-20
1809	1,000	980	-20
1808	1,000	980	-20
1807	1,000	980	-20
1806	1,000	980	-20
1805	1,000	980	-20
1804	1,000	980	-20
1803	1,000	980	-20
1802	1,000	980	-20
1801	1,000	980	-20
1800	1,000	980	-20
1799	1,000	980	-20
1798	1,000	980	-20
1797	1,000	980	-20
1796	1,000	980	-20
1795	1,000	980	-20
1794	1,000	980	-20
17			

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTVU Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KLXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWCH Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy. Prof. Hyman

4 Heckle and Jeckle

7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoons)

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Bozo the Clown

28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)

7:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Woody Woodpecker

7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)

13 Cool McCool & Friends

8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour

4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)

7 Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour

9 Marvel Superheroes

11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

8:30

4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye

5 *Campus Profile

9 Movie: "Pirates of the Coast," Lex Barker

11 *The Cisco Kid

13 Gumby (cartoons)

8:56

2 In the Know: Train

9:00 A.M.

2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goonies (cartoon)

4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)

5 *Movie: "Night Has Eyes," James Mason

7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down

11 Movie: "Bugs in the Afternoon," Ray Milland ('52)

13 The Tree House

34 *Musica y Palabras

40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

4 The Pink Panther

7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)

13 *Movie: "Frontier Gambler," Jim Davis

34 *Arriba el Norte

9:56

2 In the Know: Scuba

10:00 A.M.

2 Josie & the Pussycats

4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes

7 College Football Today

9 Movie: "Legend of a Gunfighter," Ron Randall ('66)

34 *Lucha Libre (R)

10:15

7 NCAA Football: Army vs. Navy (Philadelphia)

10:30

2 Harlem Globetrotters

4 Here Comes the Grump

5 *Movie: "Parson of Panamint," Charles Ruggles ('41)

11 *Movie: "Les Misérables," Fredric March, Charles Laughton ('52)

10:56

2 In the Know: Mars

11:00 A.M.

2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox

4 NBC Children's Theatre: "Pets Allowed," Sid Caesar. Pet animals and birds express their own reactions to their situations.

13 *Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes ('49)

34 *Mano Ranchero

40 *Fiesta Mexicana

11:30

9 Movie: "Last Tomahawk," Anthony Stevens (Ital. '66)

34 *No Cico en Hombres

11:56

2 In the Know: Laser

12 NOON

2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)

4 *Movie: "The Unfaithful," Ann Sheridan, Lew Ayres ('47)

5 *Movie: "Unconquered," Gary Cooper

40 *Drama de la Semana

12:30

2 The Monkees, P. Tork

11 SEE HOT WHEELS

★ SUPERNATIONALS!

BIGGEST DRAG RACING EVENT OF THE YEAR!

Taped last weekend at the new Ontario Motor Speedway.

12:58

2 In the Know: Venice

1:00 P.M.

2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines

9 *Movie: "Fireball," Mickey Rooney ('50)

13 *Have Gun, Will Travel

1:15

7 College Football Today

1:30

2 The Jetsons (cartoon)

7 NCAA Football: Notre Dame at USC (Coliseum)

13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live)

34 *Musica del Recuerdo

2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R.)

34 *Teatro Familiar

2:30

2 Steps to Learning: Im-

provised exercises (Cerritos College)

2 Steps to Learning

4 High & Wild, Don Hob-

art: "Winter at Crater Lake"

9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller

11 *Movie: "Abbott & Costello Meet the Keystone Cops," Fred Clark

40 *Variedades Musicales

3:00 P.M.

2 New Society, Paul Udell

"Nixon's Welfare Plan," students from Burbank and Rosemead

4 Agriculture USA:

MARMADUKE



TOP VIEWING TODAY

PETS ALLOWED, 1 a.m., Ch. 4. "Children's Theater" hour in which youngsters and their pets are featured with voice over by Sid Caesar.

AMATEUR ATHLETE, 7 p.m., Ch. 11. Bob Seagren hosts program on track and field champions filmed in Mexico City, Lake Tahoe, Madison Square Garden, Hawaii and Warsaw.

NIGHT OF STARS, 1:30 a.m. (Sunday), Ch. 7. Monday Hall host two-hour special at Wichita State to raise funds for families and schools are result of air disasters suffered by Wichita State and Marshall Universities. George Gobel, Kate Smith, Ford and Hines, Marilyn Maye, Tiny Tim, Ricky Nelson and his group, Minnie Pearl and The Young Americans are scheduled to appear.

RADIO

KABC-790 KFI-640 KGIL-1260 KMPG-710 KRLA-1110
 KAL-1430 KFOX-1280 KGRB-900 KNY-1070 KTYM-1460
 KBIG-740 KFWB-980 KHJ-920 KOGO-600 KWIZ-1460
 KBQB-1500 KGBS-1020 KKAR-1220 KPLB-1540 KWKW-1300
 KOAY-1580 KGER-1390 KIEV-870 KREL-1370 KWOW-1600
 KEZ-1190 KGF-1230 KLAC-570 KIIS-1150 KERB-1090
 KFAC-1330 XTRA-690

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1970

10:00 a.m., KLAC—Glen Campbell Salute (4 hours)
 1:30 p.m., KFI—NCAA Football: Notre Dame at USC
 5:45 p.m., KMPC—One Way Trip to Sweden (Dodgers)
 6:00 p.m., KFI—Computerized NFL Game of Week
 8:00 p.m., KFOX—Football: CSCLB at Valley State
 8:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Lakers-Warriors
 10:20 p.m., KABC—Hockey Tapes: N. Stars at Kings

4 Andy Williams Show, with Jimmy Durante, Mike Douglas, Rick Nelson, Linda Ronstadt
 5 The Jerry West Show
 9 Movie: "Last Voyage," Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone ('60)
 52 *Whale Hunt 7:55
 5 Lakers Warm-Up 8:00 P.M.

5 NBA Basketball: Lakers at San Francisco Warriors, Chick Hearn, Lynn Shackelford
 7 The Newlywed Game
 11 *Movie: "High Wall," Robert Taylor (see 5 p.m.)
 13 Minority Community
 22 It Is Written (relig.)
 23 Soul! Ellis Haizlip, Cissy Houston, Larry Neal, King Curtis (R.)

52 *Small World: Cyprus 8:30
 2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Barbara pressures Steve into modeling men's wear in a fashion show she's staging.
 4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Bob Gravage, Tom Geas. The officers cope with a shakedown artist and a grudge fight between Indians.

7 Lawrence Welk Show, with guest Sandy Smith singing "People"
 13 Porter Wagoner Show
 34 *La Tormenta (serial)
 52 *Outer Sportsman 9:00 P.M.

2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Sue Ane Langdon, Arnie urges Lillian to "get involved" in a cause. But she picks fighting his company's air pollution.

4 Movie: "A Man Called Gannon," Tony Francia, Michael Sarrazin, Judy West ('68-1st run). Cowboy drifter and young runaway get involved in a range war. Wilbur Brothers
 28 Homewood (R): "A Visit with Good Neighbors—Country Music." Doc and Merle Watson, the Dillards

34 *Movie (Span.) 9:30
 52 *Employers' Rights 9:30
 2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Paul Sand. Mary's tax return is being audited. But she's so helpful that the auditor invites her to dinner—with her \$10.

7 Most Deadly Game, George Maharis, Barbara Luna, Billy Dee Williams, Peter Brown. Croft is accused of the murder of his old C.O. and four army buddies confess to the crime.
 9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Del Reeves Carnival 10:00 P.M.
 52 *Viewpoint: LAX 1:45
 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Patti Cohen. A precocious 7-year-old is gangsters' target when

Mary, Leonard Nimoy, Lesley Warren, Mark Lenard, Davana Brown. The IMF aids young guerrilla fighters to get vital scientific information memorized by a female rebel.

TELE-VUES

Cough Message Doesn't Penetrate

By GEORGE ERES

TV-Radio Editor

Some thoughts from TeleVues readers about column items — some pro, some con — are offered, as is the periodic practice:

FROM Eric David, Lakewood:

"With reference to your piece on TV ads and their ineffectiveness — I heartily agree. And have a further example.

"One of the enjoyable commercials has been the piece with the jodo expert who had a bad cold. To my way of thinking it is the best piece of slapstick in a long time. Then my wife mentioned that Vicks had a new ad. My response to that—So I had been watching and thoroughly enjoying the commercial BUT the message failed to penetrate. At least, some items on the tube can still generate a laugh in me."

FROM Mrs. K.R. Wehinger, Long Beach:

"Re: your review of 'The Detectives' — I had just finished telling my husband what a super show he missed . . . when he picked up (the) paper and saw your review . . .

"Our variance may arise from differences between you and me as to our love or respect or preoccupation even with the genre of the mystery story. The first skit, 'The Maltese Parakeet' was true perfection, I thought. Don Adams' Bogart was flawless, and the writing of the lines was, as well as I can remember, originally close to creating the same atmosphere. Mary Astor's counterpart in the skit was even clothed properly — the fox fur 'chubby' the toupee hat with over-the-shoulder drape falling from it. Perhaps you are too young?

" . . . Upon re-reading your review, I have the feeling that you may have watched only the second half. You mention only the 'breaking up' of the actors in the final skit . . . The writers had, for me, done such a great job of portraying all three of my all-time 'heroes' that I was at first disappointed to that the cast of characters for this final skit was all wrong — they were all policemen whereas in the movie the great thing was the lack of law on that isolated island, making it necessary for the characters to solve the murders alone. Anyway, because the cast was 'all wrong' for me, I enjoyed the way it was done, 'breaking up' and all. Had it been done 'straight' I would have been offended because of the liberties taken with Miss Christie's great plot.

" . . . This program was

(Advertisement)

Leave It To Larry

By LARRY MEDER

HARBOR CHEVROLET

Mrs. Christensen wanted to send this story to her sister in Kansas but forgot how it went — so here it goes:

A friend of mine was telling me about a dream he had Monday night in which he found a \$50 bill.

He was so elated he hopped on a bus and headed straight for Disneyland. He said he had a marvelous time.

I told him that by a strange coincidence, I too had a dream Monday night in which Lana Gardner and Ava Turner paid me a visit. After several drinks all around, they threw their arms around me and smothered me with kisses. I told him I had a wonderful time. Upon hearing this, she shouted, "SINCE YOU HAD AN EXTRA GIRL — WHY DIDN'T YOU CALL ME?" My answer was, "I DID CALL YOU — BUT YOUR MOTHER TOLD ME YOU'D GONE TO DISNEYLAND!!!"

1:30 A.M.

2 Movie: "Fortunes of Capt. Blood," Louis Hayward ('50)

1:15

5 Movie: "The Palomino," Jerome Courtland

1:30

4 KNBC Newservice

7

Obituaries-Funerals

ADAMS — Barbara Joan. Requiem Mass Saturday, 9 a.m., St. Pancratius. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

ARMSTRONG — Chieko. Age 49, of 2100 Delta Ave. Passed away Friday. Service pending at Harris Colonial Mortuary.

BIRD — Doris Diane, age 17, of 1170 Harding St. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bird; brother, Jimmy Bird; 5 sisters, Beverly Embry, Virginia Peterson, Carolyn McNeely, Cathy Holden and Linda Bird. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel, Sunnyside Mortuary 1500 E. San Antonio Drive, directors.

BLANCHARD — George Charles. Chapel service and interment 12 noon Saturday, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery. Family suggests donations to Masonic Lodge.

BOLSTER — Agnes L. Chapman. Private Service was held, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

BRAZINGTON — Francis A. Service Saturday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

BROWN — Warren Howard, of 1465 Lemon Ave. Passed away Friday. Service pending at Harris Colonial Mortuary.

CAIN — George, age 59, of 1144 W. 25th St., Harbor City. Service and interment, Hammond, Louisiana. Harris Colonial Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

CHELBERRY — Earl. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

FITCH — Merrill M. age 72, of 1519 Junipero. Survived by wife, Reba B.; son, Donald; brother, Warren W.; granddaughter, Donna Louise Fitch. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Holton & Son Mortuary, Rev. Stanley C. Brown officiating.

HAMILTON — Paul M. Survived by brothers, James David and John Hamilton. Graveside service Saturday 2 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park. Directed by Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Ave.

HANNIBAL — Madeleine. Born 72 years ago in New York; died Thursday. Survived by son, David of Long Beach; 3 granddaughters. Taught school in the New York City Schools for 35 years. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

HARBERT — Franklin K. Survived by wife, Arlene; daughter, Tracy; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harbert; sisters, Dana Harbert and Benna Smith; grandmother, Mrs. Ida Yoakum. President of the Sociology Club, Cal. State, Dominguez Valley College. Service Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

HICKMAN — Fannie K. Patterson & Snively, 436-6201.

HOLLOWAY — Ollie R. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

HOUTS — Sarah E. Survived by grandson, Morgan R. Lee; granddaughter, Zella Hagner; brother, Michael Zavalla; sisters, Edna Brown, Amy Guisti, Rosary 7:30 a.m., Monday — both at St. Bartholomew Church. Directed by Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

KESLER — George F. Chapel service 9 a.m. Monday, 2 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary. Entombment Belmont Memorial Park, Fresno, Calif. Westminster Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

KOEPER — Vera M. Requiem Mass Saturday, 9 a.m., in St. Anthony's Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

LAVERROFF — Arthur M. Forest Lawn — Cypress.

PARDEW — Ambrose T. Service 11:30 a.m., Monday, Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

PELLETIER — Ernest. Rosary Sunday, 7 p.m., Sheelar/Stricklin Chapel. Graveside Service Monday, 9:30 a.m., All Souls Cemetery.

RICHARDSON — Randy Scott, age 13½ years. He was a student at DeMille Junior High. Service Saturday 11 a.m., First Baptist Church, Lakewood. Family suggests contributions to the Children's Heart Fund at U.C.L.A. Medical Center.

MURRAY — Ava Adelaid, age 95, formerly of 928 S. Stanley. Died Wednesday. Survived by son, Edwin E. Murray; nephew, Elmer Graves. Service Monday, 2 p.m., in Chapel of B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

NELSON — Paul. Private Service will be held for family only. Dilday Family Lakewood directing.

NOEL — Edward Ralph. Beloved husband of Corrine; father of Edward R., Jack, Mrs. Corrine James, Mrs. Alma Munson, Mrs. Lorraine Marion Hopkins, and Mrs. Jean McKinley; brother of Alfred Noel, Thomas Borino, and Etta Castello; also 14 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren. Service 10:30 a.m., Monday, Hope Chapel, Forest Lawn — Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

OATMAN — William Frederick. Born 82 years ago in Missouri; died Thursday. Survived by wife, Lottie M. of Riverside; son, William of Downey; daughters, Maye Roeder of Los Angeles, and Josephine Kennedy of Maryland; brothers, George D. Fred, and Herman; sisters, Ann Grochowky, and Clara Akin; 11 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

O'TOOLE — Mary Anne, of 8314 Adams, Paramount. Passed away November 27, age 30. Survived by husband, David; sons, James P. and Terence D.; daughter, Kelley Anne O'Toole; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Romberg; brothers, Harold and Jon; grandmother, Mrs. Schotter. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Emmanuel Reformed Church, Paramount. Donations to American Cancer Leukemia Research. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

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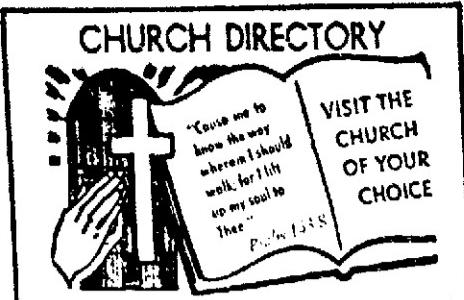
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brown male, "Robinhood," 437-5912

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LOST: Rattan chair, 432-3413

FOUND: 2nd floor sofa, 432-3413

LOST: Small leather chair, 432-3413

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Appl. Played. Adults. 7. Br. \$145. Mature

adults. no pets. 434-5664 evens.

E-BR. ALL ELEC. Bltins, disp. close to everything.

No pets. 422-1326.

150 DELUXE 2 br. 2 bath. firepl.

Stove, refrig. drps. garage. adults. 434-5704

DLX 2-BR. 1 1/2 all elec. rec.

rm. Hd. pool. Stoves. Adults. 1731

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Beautiful Garden Apts.

\$175—2 Bedrooms

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2 & 3 brms. bilt-in stove, drapes,

w/W. carpets, laundry facilities.

Parking available. Air conditioning.

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In Lakewood, wall to wall carpet, disposal. Large closets, carpet. 2 bks. West of Paramount at 4118 N. Pkwy. Fair Housing

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1-BDRM. 2 BATH \$145

2 BDRM. 2 BATH \$170

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New d/k. 2 bath. Stove, refrig. drps. w/W. carpet & rec. room.

5325 Ackertield, L.B. 634-6612

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Bldg. Mr. Carson. Large 1 rm. apt.

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T 2-BR. 2 BA, 2 child ok. no pets.

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1, 2, 3 BR.—UNFURN.

ADULT APARTMENTS—

5120 & UP HEATED POOLS

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All on large lot. Hurry on this one.

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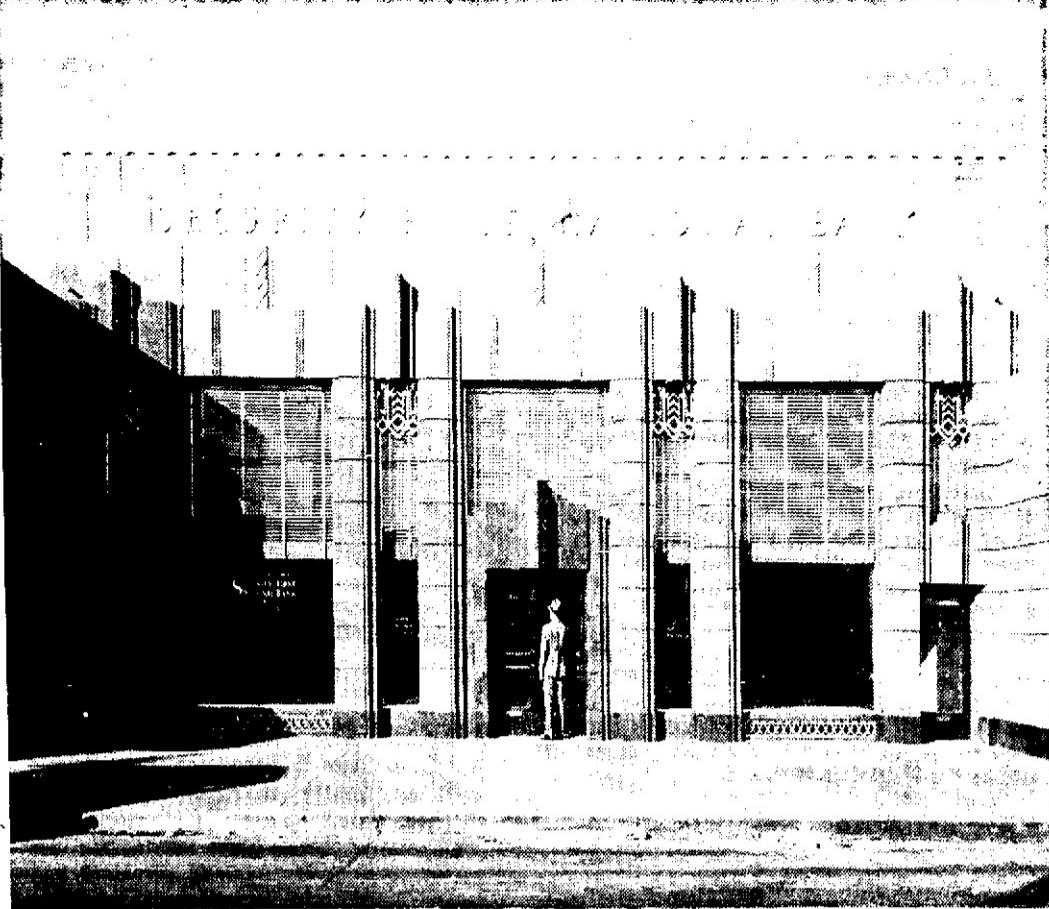
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189400, 189600, 189800, 190000, 190200, 190400, 190600, 190800, 191000, 191200, 191400, 191600, 191800, 192000, 192200, 192400, 192600, 192800, 193000, 193200, 193400, 193600, 193800, 194000, 194200, 194400, 194600, 194800, 195000, 195200, 195400, 195600, 195800, 196000, 196200, 196400, 196600, 196800, 197000, 197200, 197400, 197600, 197800, 198000, 198200, 198400, 198600, 198800, 199000, 199200, 199400, 199600, 199800, 200000, 200200, 200400, 200600, 200800, 201000, 201200, 201400, 201600, 201800, 202

Security Pacific's 4th-Cherry Branch 50 Years Old



BANK SITE IN 1921 . . . Busy Fourth-and-Cherry Intersection



HALF-CENTURY LATER . . . Modernized Branch Just Next Door

Fifty years of community service and financial partnership will underscore the golden anniversary of Security Pacific National Bank's Fourth & Cherry branch next week.

Week-long festivities, hosted by Nicholas H. Braakenburg, manager of the branch at 2017 E. Fourth St., are scheduled daily during regular banking hours.

"We hope everyone who shares our pride in East Long Beach will drop by during the week to help us celebrate," Braakenburg said. "We at Security Pacific Bank are extremely proud to have shared 50 years of history with this fine community."

"In addition, we will have 30 photographs depicting the history of Long Beach on display in our branch lobby, and we will serve refreshments to our customers and new neighbors."

FOCUSING ON THE ERA in which the branch was founded, Braakenburg and his staff of 17 will don Roaring Twenties costumes during the week while a Model T Ford Roadster will be on display at the branch entrance, adding to the celebration's theme.

To kick off festivities, Roaring Twenties music will be played in the branch by "The Swinging Banjos," an instrumental trio from 10 a.m. to noon Monday.

Security Pacific Bank's Fourth & Cherry Branch was founded Nov. 22, 1920, as the Fourth Street Branch of Long Beach Savings Bank & Trust Company.

Its original two-story brick building on the northeast corner opened for business March 26, 1921.

Later that year the branch and its parent organization merged into what is now Security Pacific's branch banking system, second largest in the nation.

The present building, at 2017 E. Fourth St., one lot east of its original site, was constructed following the

earthquake of 1933.

Braakenburg, manager of this branch for four years, is a 51-year resident of Long Beach. He also has worked nearly his entire banking career in Long Beach.

Joining Security Pacific as a bookkeeper at its Hill & Atlantic Branch in 1937, shortly after his graduation from Wilson High School, he returned as a teller at its Bixby Knolls Branch following Army Service during World War II.

He served as assistant manager of Bixby Knolls and Artesia branches prior to his current position.

ACTIVE IN THE COMMUNITY, Braakenburg belongs to Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 and Belmont Shore Lions Club. He also is a member of the Harbor Chapter, American Institute of Banking, from which he holds two certificates in commercial banking.

Security Pacific National Bank, founded in 1871, maintains 400 banking locations in California, as the second largest branch banking system in the United States.

In addition, Security Pacific has a full service London Branch as well as regional representative offices in Tokyo and Hong Kong, and soon will open additional offices in Paris, Brussels and Mexico City.

Security Pacific's total resources exceed \$7.4 billion.

E. L. McDaniels Given High Post at Macmillan



EUGENE McDANIELS . . . Choice

(NOTE: Cliff Read, Long Beach resident and dean of the area's public relations men, is a long-time employee of Macmillan Ring-Free Oil Co., Inc. He has watched — and accurately reported — the Signal Hill firm's rapid growth through the years.)

By CLIFF READ

Eugene L. McDaniels, 44, of Los Alamitos, has been named a vice president and elected to the board of directors of Macmillan Ring-Free Oil Co., Inc., Signal Hill.

Announcement came this week from John M. Shaheen, president, in New York.

McDaniels, based in Los Angeles, will be in charge of all Far West and Pacific area operations.

McDaniels, formerly manager of refinery sales for Southern California Refining Co. Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Macmillan, is a veteran of more than 20 years in the petroleum industry.

Prior to joining Macmillan, he was special representative for purchasing, selling and exchanging foreign crude oil internationally for Chevron Oil Trading Co. He was administrative assistant to the president for Standard of California's crude sales division.

Macmillan recently revealed plans for a proposed \$32 million refinery, to be erected on Macmillan property in Carson.

Crude, stored at the Carson facility, presently is piped to Signal Hill for refining, and the finished product is piped back to Carson for later distribution.

Asked what might happen to the 47-year-old Signal Hill refinery if the proposed unit is built, McDaniels said:

"Signal Hill is doing very well and should continue. Costly installations have been made since emphasis was removed from asphalt to recent-year production of jet fuels (used by power companies)."

Optimism is the outlook for aggressive, prepared independents, said the 43-year-old executive.

McDaniels, a husky, blue-eyed six-footer with wavy, iron-gray hair, joined Macmillan March 1.

Raised in Taft, where he was born, McDaniels graduated from high school into a two-year stint with the U.S. Navy.

A year with Standard Oil Co. of California followed, then he enrolled at Claremont Men's College and studied some law, but graduated with a B.A. in Business Administration.

Then it was back to Standard of California and later to two of its subsidiary companies, California Crude Sales Co., followed by Chevron Oil Trading Co.

If the Macmillan prospectus and that of Southern California Refinery Co. (of which he is vice president) entice McDaniels today, he is also high on other two other subjects.

One is the McDaniels family (wife Sue, sons Scott, 17, and Gary, 13). The other is a hobby which "the whole family is crazy about: bowling."



TUG-OF-WAR between doe and her fawn for succulent bit of Spanish moss is caught by visiting photographer at Oak Shores on Lake Nacimiento.

NEAR PASO ROBLES Sales at Oak Shores Pass \$1 Million Mark

Sales at Oak Shores, General Resource Development's multi-million-dollar private family recreation development at Lake Nacimiento near Paso Robles, has jumped to \$1,675,000. Harry L. Browne, GRD president, announced this week.

Browne said 175 lots have been sold in the project, located 25 miles west of Paso Robles in San Luis Obispo County, and workers are creating new tracts.

Oak Shores is the only private recreation development on Lake Nacimiento, seven times larger than Lake Arrowhead.

"The lake is 17 miles long, with 165 miles of shoreline and with a surface area of 6,380 acres. It is also becoming known as a fisherman's lake, home of the white bass, a cousin to the striped bass, white and blue channel catfish, bluegill, perch and crappie," said Browne.

Lake Nacimiento is a paradise for waterskiers, providing miles of open

water for long power runs at full speed.

A 500-foot test strip is being laid out for all-weather roads, which will be built on the project, to make sure they meet San Luis Obispo County standards.

"No hunting of any kind will be allowed on the project," said Browne. "The 3,000 acres of the development will remain a game refuge."

"Hunting, of course, is allowed outside the project in season and in areas designated by the California Department of Fish and Game."

Browne said Oak Shores

Obtains Credit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — American Medical Enterprises, Inc., has obtained a \$12 million line of credit from a group of banks led by Bank of America. Of

the total, \$1.4 million will be for the use of the company's Harley Street Hospital in London.

is being developed in increments. This allows more time for planning and locating each section and gives more flexibility to make changes that might be desired.

IN ORDER to maintain the environmental quality of Oak Shores, property owners cannot camp on their properties, but can bring their campers, tents or trailers onto the project and camp in special campground facilities provided by General Resource Development and enjoy use of all the facilities at Oak Shores.

All recreational facilities will be owned and maintained by the Oak Shores Community Association, and all roads in the project are private and not for use of the general public. Entrance to Oak Shores is past a guarded gatehouse.

Located halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, Oak Shores is within easy driving distance of both cities and all the communities and towns between.

Bill Norton Named to Credit Post

Bill Norton, 48, classified advertising sales manager for the Independent, Press-Telegram for four years, has been appointed the newspaper's credit manager.

The appointment is effective Monday.

Norton succeeds Walter H. Polak, who will assume new responsibilities, as yet unspecified.

Norton joined the Independent circulation department in 1945, then later worked as a salesman in the classified and display advertising departments.

During 14 years in circulation work, Norton served as sales promotion manager and area manager.

He lives in Long Beach.



BILL NORTON

THOSE WHO CAN Engineers Enter 'Lowlier Fields'

NORCO, Calif. — There's a rumor among engineers here that a member of their ranks, with a college degree, now has a newspaper route.

Whether that's true or not, one engineer is working as a telephone lineman, a physicist who specialized in infrared technology is making suitcases and a mathematician is selling real estate.

Their cases are a microcosm of one area of American unemployment: Those out of jobs because of defense cutbacks. Norco's plight is the upcoming shutdown of the Naval Weapons Center.

Perhaps luckier than most, the center's 917 full-time affected employees had considerable warning — first a rumor and then, in April 1969, the official announcement. The closure is to be completed by next June 30.

THE MAJORITY of employees were assured jobs at a Navy facility at China Lake. But this still proved traumatic to some. China Lake is in Kern County, more than 100 miles north, and moving means new

(Continued on Page 2)

Mortgage Credit Loosens; Overbuilding Could Result

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business-Real Estate Editor

The California homebuilding industry is painting itself into a corner of overbuilding for a nonexistent market, according to a Bank of America study revealed by Regional Vice President H. H. Jackson.

"The construction industry in California has not completely accepted the full implications of recent changes in the economy," cautioned the report entitled "Focus on California Construction in 1971."

Jackson said, according to the study, mortgage credit will be more readily available in California over the next year than at any time since 1965.

"If builders follow their usual pattern of pacing production to the limit of available financing, this could lead to temporary overbuilding in key sectors of the market, particularly because many potential buyers will be unable to afford the higher priced single-family units now being built," he added.

Elaborating upon the report, Jackson, head of Bank of America's Orange and Southeastern Los Angeles County Region, noted that the sharp cutbacks in the aerospace industry have slowed the growth in employment opportunities in Orange County. However, the employment gain of almost 4 per cent estimated for 1970 is more than double the state average, he pointed out.

New housing units built in Orange County in 1970, Jackson said, are expected to total about 22,000. This is down from the approximately 32,000 units built in 1969. About two-thirds of the new units are in multi-unit structures. Speculative building activity is likely to push the total back to 30,000 units by 1971.

PR Changing

By 1980—or sooner—the specialized financial public relations agency as it is known today will be virtually a thing of the past, according to one industry spokesman.

The weakness of the financial public relations agency—as the down economy has dramatically indicated—is that its function is too specialized at a time when corporate clients need a far broader range of services. N. Richard Lewis, president of Lewis & Associates, Los Angeles and San Francisco-based public relations firm, told a seminar at UCLA last week.

"This is not to say that financial public relations isn't here to stay, but I think we can pretty well expect the vast majority of analysts and accountants who moved to financial PR firms in the past five years to return to Wall Street and Spring Street," Lewis said.

"Let's face it: accountants and analysts are not trained to be communicators, opinion molders, social problem solvers or promotion people," said Lewis. "Their basic frame of reference is statistics and bottom line figures."

"We can only conclude that a general public relations firm that has experienced personnel in both areas—financial and marketing—is going to do a better job of conveying a more meaningful profile of the client company to the financial community."

Purse Loosened?

The California consumer may be on the verge of loosening the purse strings a little, but he's still not ready to go on a spending binge, Wells Fargo Bank said last week.

The Bank's monthly Business Review said while any improvement in consumer spending is likely to be moderate, it could help push Christmas sales above last year's level and bring some cheer to an otherwise dreary business year.

"Indications are that this improvement in consumer spending may well continue through 1971," Harold Buma, vice president and manager, Economics Department, said.

Although business activity is expected to remain sluggish for the rest of the year, there are reasons to believe that Christmas sales may do slightly better than the current economic picture suggests.

"For one thing, Christmas sales tend to have their strongest impact on general merchandise stores and these have done fairly well so far this year," Buma said. "Many of these stores are conducting vigorous sales campaigns and are staying open longer hours, including Sundays."

Coastal Erosion

Details of a major breakthrough in the mounting problem of combating increasing coastal erosion throughout the world—soon to be employed on U.S. shorelines—were revealed this week in New York by The Gray Manufacturing Company.

Executives and engineers of Gray Tech Industries, Inc., a subsidiary, described their innovative "CONQUIK" system, a unique new method of combating the growing problems of the world's shrinking land mass and the more immediate problems of storm damage.

According to Charles W. Stickle, president of Gray Tech, the system "offers possible control for coastal erosion problems, may actually restore and rebuild an eroded shoreline, costs less and is more effective than other methods."

The system recently underwent pressure and stability testing by the University of Florida's Department of Coastal and Oceanographic Engineering at their Florida Engineering and Industrial Experiment Station.

These tests, Stickle said, give strong indication that the system will effectively control shoreline erosion, and in most cases actually build up and broaden eroded beaches.

CONQUIK structures are made of permeable precast concrete, which is cast on or near the site of intended use. They are semicylindrical in shape with a flat bottom.

This flat base has "drag-footers" sink into the beach bottom to provide stability under storm conditions.

The structures, each having a radius of about five

feet and a length of 10 feet, are then placed end to end. The system is placed parallel to the beach, at a distance prescribed by the type of shoreline to be protected.

If a high shoreline such as a cliff or bank was in the process of erosion, then the structure would be placed in close proximity to the shore.

If a gently sloping beach were involved, it would probably be placed off shore in 10 to 12 feet of water.



50 YEARS FOR MJT

Mitchum, Jones & Templeton, Inc., marked 50th anniversary at recent Los Angeles luncheon. Admiring early Edison stock ticker are James W. Lewis (from left), senior vice president; Allen G. Mainland, president, and George E. Jones Jr., executive vice president of the New York Stock Exchange member firm.

Engineers Enter Lowlier Fields'

(Continued from Page 1)

schools, new friends, new homes. So the job-hunting ranks also include those refusing to move.

But nobody's hiring much.

"The real tragedy of the thing is that when the consolidation took place, employment opportunities were worse than they have been in years," says Rod Kraatz, personnel director at the naval center.

"People in the research department were hurt the worst—and some of these men have the best educations," he said. "But nobody's hiring in this field."

"AS A RESULT many of the top chemists and scientists with Ph.D.'s are out of luck," Kraatz relates. "I've tried to find jobs for almost all of them but the government, universities and private industry aren't hiring anyone for basic research."

Douglas Peake, an engineer specializing in guided missiles, says he and four others have formed their own manufacturing company. Their plant is a converted garage. But he says others are worse off.

"A friend of mine, a physicist, who specialized in infrared technology and that sort of thing, is now making luggage," Peake said. "Imagine, a man with a brilliant mind like he has is now making suitcases."

RELOCATION — another situation faced by mobile Americans—bothered many, Peake said.

"Some couldn't sell

In Agreement

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI)—Susquehanna Corp. has obtained an agreement with a group of banks to refinance \$43 million of existing obligations for one year pending the working out of a long term financing arrangement.

Recreational Vehicle Opens Here Tuesday

Gone are the days when the "little woman" sent her husband off to hunt or fish "with the boys" because outdoor living was just too rough for her delicate ways.

Now a housewife goes right along with her outdoorsman husband, because "roughing it" in today's modern recreational vehicles can be as comfortable and convenient as staying home by the family hearthside—and a lot more fun.

Just how comfortable and convenient will be demonstrated at the Western National Recreational Vehicle Show, opening Tuesday at the Long Beach Arena for a six-day run.

The show, sponsored by the Recreational Vehicle Institute, brings together a wide variety of the new 1971 models of recreational vehicles by major manufacturers throughout the United States.

Show hours are 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday, and noon to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission is \$1.25 for adults; \$2.25 for couples, and 50 cents for children. As a special incentive to families, \$3 will admit a family of any size.

This is the first year the show has been held in Long Beach.

Minis Detrimental?

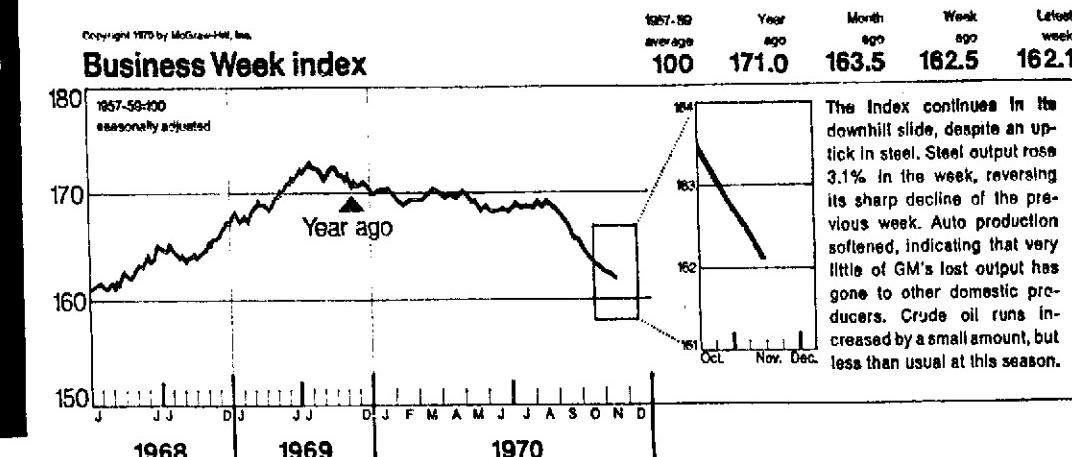
Then there's the Louisville, Ky., management consultant who has gone on record opposing the mini skirt, charging the style is "detrimental to office efficiency."

Robert Nolan said he ran a distraction-time value study of office workers and found the average American

male spends one hour out of every work day "ogling minis."

The distractions, he continued, come in three classes: glance, doubletake and continuous observation—and, what's more, he found such distractions average 74 a day.

Let's go on with Nolan: "Female office employees are just as guilty. Evidently they're checking the competition."



BUSINESS, INDUSTRY WEEK

Steel Output Up; So Is Crude

Steel output rose 3.1 per cent in the current week. Steelmakers anticipate future orders following shipment of stockpiled G.M. material.

Auto production dropped 3.9 per cent, and hit a level 47.5 per cent below a year ago.

The power components offset each other in the current week. Crude oil refinery runs rose 0.1 per cent, electric power output fell 1.0 per cent.

Miscellaneous carloadings slipped 3.4 per cent, reflecting losses in pulp and paper, and metals transport. All other carloadings dropped 5.2 per cent. Intercity truck tonnage registered an 0.4 per cent gain.

PRESSURES ARE BUILDING for new price increases on manufactured goods in the near future, Industry Week said this week.

A sampling of management thinking indicates most manufacturing industries see the need for increases. They are faced, the business magazine said, with the problem: Low profitability as a result of rising labor, transportation, and other production costs.

Even in electronics, where price cuts are coming on parts, the prices of color television sets continue upward. And while weak demand depresses some nonferrous metals, steel prices are sure to rise. A Canadian steel company initiated price increases last week in the face of steeply higher costs.

The purchasing director of a highly diversified manufacturing company sums up the price outlook for 1971 this way: Prices on carbon, stainless, and alloy steels will rise 4 to 5 per cent, diesel engines will go up 7 per cent, and tires will increase about 3 per cent.

On the downside, he says, will be copper and related products: aluminum, which is facing overcapacity; and electronic components, which could decline as much as 8 per cent in price.

Steel companies, which have increased finished product prices an average of 6 per cent in the last year, are eying next summer's labor negotiations in their industry and expecting a costly settlement. As a result, steel executives say, prices can only move to higher levels if profits are to return to satisfactory levels.

Price increases are expected also in the agricultural implement field, where producers now must give the United Auto Workers contracts that match the General Motors Corp. pattern. But the companies currently are hurt by slow business, and one of them is making concessions to dealers to boost business, Industry Week reported.

IN CONSUMER ELECTRONICS, some companies may drop black-and-white television operations because they can't compete with imported sets from Japan.

The profit squeeze isn't critical in home appliances, but there have been some small price hikes on new models.



FLORIDA CHAT

Monte Davis (right), president of Glenn E. Thomas Dodge, Long Beach, chats with Robert McCurry, Dodge Division general manager, during National Dealer Advisory Conference at Boca Raton, Fla. Group discussed matters from factory-dealer relations to business management.

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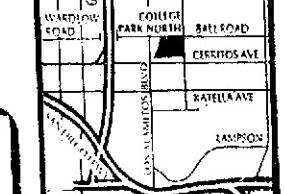
Besides its valuable close-in location, every College Park North home offers imported Italian marble and hardwood parquet floors, hand-cut crystal chandeliers, huge stone and solid masonry fireplaces, luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, and your entire yard fully seeded and fertilized.

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Wall Street Briefs

PALO ALTO (UPI)—A radar system so small it could fit in a briefcase was announced by Hewlett-Packard Co. The company expects it to be installed in cars and trucks to avert collisions in bad weather, in very small boats and small aircraft and to serve as the heart of burglar alarm and traffic control systems. It works on the Doppler effect principle to detect and measure speed. The radar module is no larger than a match box and has a range of 2,000 feet but can measure speeds of up to 1,000 miles an hour.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI)—Electronics & Manufacturing Corp. has completed computer-controlled golfsimulators at Richmond, Ind., and Lynnfield, Mass. The Richmond unit already has opened. The Richmond golfsimulator has 10

feet of floor space and can accommodate up to 10 players at once. The Lynnfield unit is due to open in January. The company also has a golfsimulator in Atlanta, Ga., and one in the works in Dallas, Tex. The golfsimulator uses a computer to analyze a golfer's swing and then provides feedback to the golfer.

Newest Lucky Discount Store to Open

Lucky Stores' newest Discount Center will open Tuesday at 13270 Newport Ave., Tustin.

As with all Lucky Stores, the new facility features nationally advertised, name-brand groceries and a complete line of meats.

The produce department offers a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables.

For added convenience, Lucky shoppers will find a

liquor department, a pharmacy, plus departments carrying such items as health and beauty aids, women's and children's

wearing apparel, linens, toys, even auto and plumb-

ing supplies.

THE 22,000-square-foot building is modern Spanish

in style, and was built by Sorenson Construction Company.

Fully air conditioned, the new Center features cus-

tomized lighting and fixtures, dual-jet frozen food cases, nine check-out stands, including one quick-check "express" lane.

The adjoining parking lot is lighted and will accommodate 218 cars.

Robert Wood, who began his career with Lucky Stores 19 years ago as a boy, will manage the new Discount Center.

Goodyear Chooses Humphrey

Edwin M. Humphrey has been appointed general manager of Goodyear's

Aviation Products Division, Akron.

Humphrey succeeds Edwin Eickmann, retiring af-

ter 41 years of service with Goodyear, R. A. Jay,

vice president of general products, announced.

REVEALING RODS

Formation history of each sulphur well drilled and completed by Occidental Petroleum Corporation at firm's Long Point Dome mine in Texas is told on rods, being checked by engineer Cecil Powell.

Hamburger King Grosses \$1 Million in Tiny Hut

LOS ANGELES — On a corner just west of the downtown area reposes an ordinary looking 8-by-15-foot wood and cinder block hamburger stand.

But, here in Southern California where the burger is deemed an art form, Tom Koufax, age 50, has created what some connoisseurs consider a masterpiece.

Result: Koufax says he now grosses \$1 million a year in the tiny hut.

Koufax's seven-ounce sandwiches, given a distinctive flavor by a secret blend of chili, draws crowds of World Series proportions. The stand, open 24 hours, slows down only between 5 and 6 a.m.

Tommy's as it is called, employs 33 men who have benefits including profit sharing, pensions, paid vacations and a Christmas bonus. They eat it. Each day they smear 150 gallons of chili sauce and empty a 55-gallon pickle barrel. Each week they slice 6,800 pounds of tomatoes and 40 sacks of onions and fry 2½ tons of beef.

Koufax — who previously had hawked newspapers, pumped gas and welded ships — acquired the spot 20 years ago for \$800 with a partner he later bought out. His motivations: "I like hamburgers."

The stand itself has changed little over the years except that Koufax has bought surrounding property for parking and kitchen-storage facilities.

His secret? "I give people what I like myself. We Greeks like to spice things up."

Tommy's burgers pack a wallop. The kicker is the chili sauce — ingredients secret. Ordered with everything — sauce, onions, tomato, pickle, mustard — the sandwiches are an oozing handful, so juicy the eater must bend forward and attack from the top or be dribbled upon.

L.B. Chamber Notes

Tim Tyler of the Douglas Aircraft public relations department, will talk to members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at their 7:30 a.m. meeting Wednesday.

The meeting and continental-style breakfast will be at the Pacific Coast Club.

Tyler will augment his talk with a film showing the DC-10, "from draft board to flight."

CHAMBER members and their guests will gather at Rochelle's for their Christmas Mixer, from 5 to 7 p.m. Non-members are urged to attend. Reservations should be made by calling the Chamber office.

Postmen Play Helper to Santa, Deliver Checks

Postmen play Santa's helpers this month to 115,803 California residents, as they deliver an estimated \$24.8 million in checks to Security Pacific National Bank Christmas Club members.

These Christmas Club payments, averaging \$213.98 per check, increased slightly over last year's tallies of 115,526 customers receiving average checks for \$213.08, reported Frederick G. Lar-kin, Jr., chairman of the bank's board.

Security Pacific National Bank instituted its Christmas Club savings program in 1945. This year-long service commences in Decem-

ber and becomes payable the following November. Funds draw interest at regular savings account rates. Savers deposit on a regular, predetermined schedule.

Real Estate CAREER NIGHT

'71 is the Time To Change From a JOB to a CAREER! Hear HOW Forest E. Olson, Inc. has already sold over \$127 MILLION in properties this year and how you can achieve unlimited income! Immediate Sales Openings for Men and Women, inexperienced or experienced, due to our phenomenal expansion. Hear all the answers on how to get your license and how our unique "fast start" program trains you to success. Hear special guest speakers. See demonstrations of our unique closed circuit TV training! Don't miss this career opportunity!

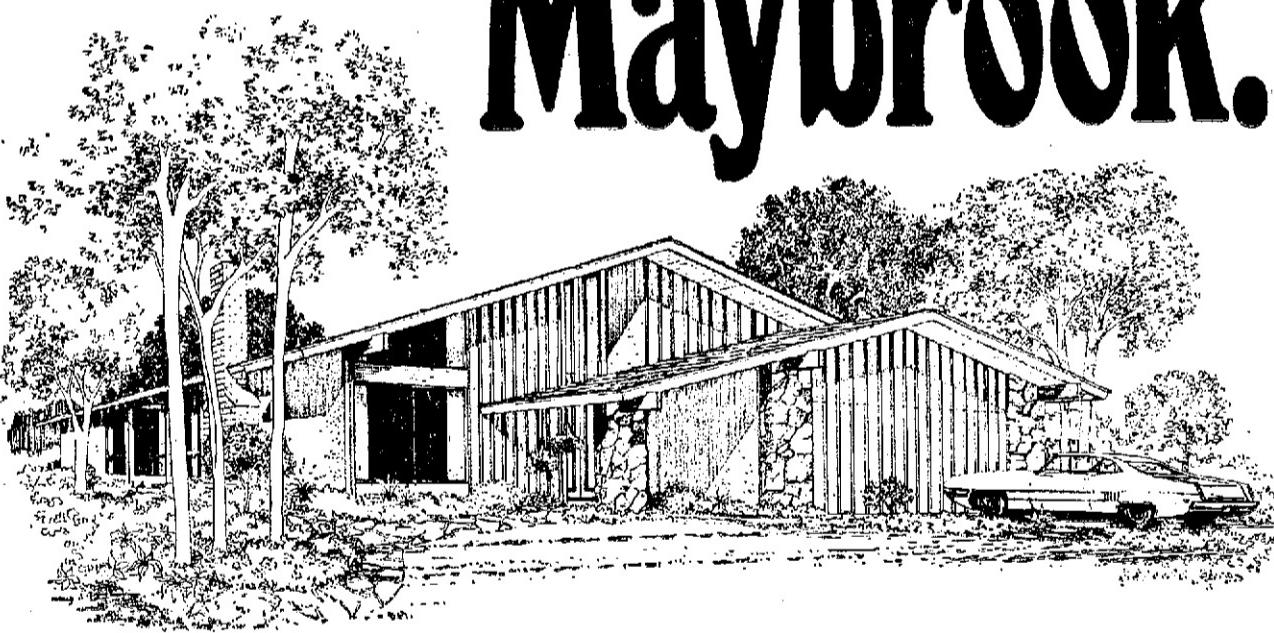
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De Pietro in REC Talk

Members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club, which meets at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Park Pantry, Compton, will hear a talk by Paul De Pietro, owner of AA Realty.

His topic: "Thoughts for the New Year," according to Shirley Tusher, of Margaret Lane Escrow Co., Inc., Long Beach, the REC's new publicity chairman.



MOLE'S 'EYE VIEW'

Passersby pay no second glance to street crews these days—but perhaps that's because of common perspective. Just what is the view from underneath an open manhole? San Bernardino Associated Press photographer wanted to know, climbed down for this view of Southern California Edison Company cable-splicer lowering hammer to assistant working on switch vault below street level.

General Telephone Helps 'Fledgling Phone Company'

General Telephone Company is lending its support to a youthful, new "telephone company" which made its debut in the Long Beach area by installing a communications system for some 800 Sea Scouts

from throughout California gathered at Long Beach Naval Station this weekend. Long Beach Explorer Scout Troop 277, a special interest group in electronics and communications jointly sponsored by General Telephone and Southern California Edison Company, is providing the visiting Sea Scouts with a main outside telephone line, 12 telephones, a public address system and a two-way radio.

"It's a rather elaborate system," reported Cliff Bos of Cypress, a General Telephone equipment engineer and one of the troop's advisors, "but the guys will handle all the work themselves—from installation of the equipment to manning the switchboard the project will be totally their effort."

Bos explained that troop members got the equipment for the communications system by rehabilitating an obsolete switchboard and some telephones General Telephone donated to them.

They were taught the principles of telephone installation and repair by General Telephone instructors in Long Beach.

Once the Sea Scout's communications system was set up, Troop 277 volunteers manned the switchboard 24 hours a day throughout the meeting.

Pointing out this is strictly a youth-oriented project, Bos emphasized,

Penney's Income in Big Gain

J. C. Penney Company, Inc.'s net income rose 1 per cent in the third quarter—its first quarterly gain during the 1970 fiscal year.

Net income for the 13 weeks ended Oct. 31 amounted to \$31,192,052 against \$30,095,087 for the year-ago period ended Oct. 25. Per share earnings for both quarters were equal to 60 cents. Fully diluted earnings per share of 58 cents for the 1970 period also equaled last year's figure.

Sales for the third quarter advanced 9.4 per cent to a record \$1,031,106,893 from \$942,743,228.

For the nine months, the department store chain's earnings declined 5.8 per cent to \$63,647,080 or \$1.23 per share. During the same 1969 period, Penney's had net income of \$67,542,456 or \$1.31 per share. Fully diluted earnings for the nine months of 1970 were \$1.20 per share, down from last year's \$1.28.

Red Carpet Treatment at B of A

Customers at Bank of America's Long Beach Main Office are now receiving the red carpet treatment.

The bank has initiated a "red carpet fast teller service" designed to reduce waiting in line to an absolute minimum and to further personalize service.

Other branches began the service several months ago.

Manager Bob Matheny said the fast teller service is being installed in selected Bank of America branches throughout California.

The meeting will be a seminar on FILA and VA programs.

DOWNEY

Business and induction of members are slated for Wednesday's 8 a.m. meeting of the Downey of Realtors at Downey YMCA.

RLC

Members of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors will be hosted to a program provided by the associates at their Thursday breakfast meeting at Cerritos College Student Center.

GRANT EXEC WARNS:

Housing Unlike Autos in Design, Marketing

Houses cannot be designed and sold on a national scale like automobiles, the marketing director of a major homebuilder has warned.

"Each area of the United States is a private world of its own in the housing industry," said Warren Toman, vice president-marketing for Grant Corporation, at a recent seminar sponsored by the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association in Anaheim.

"We've heard a lot of talk about the development of national housing companies—real giants of the industry who will build in many sections of the United States," said Toman. "But if these giants emerge, they will have to approach each area separately."

"We operate in those states right now, and it is a different ball game in each place," he said in referring to Grant Corporation's communities in California, Hawaii and Nevada.

"What might be the best design, merchandising and marketing program in California conceivably could break us in the other states," he noted.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER TO THE MARKETING PROBLEMS INVOLVED IN A MULTI-STATE OPERATION?

Research, says Toman.

"There's no substitute for thoroughly researching your market and your product before you start any project, be it large or small."

"And, you must keep researching your market and

your product once you are under way to make sure you remain current with the demand in the area," he stated.

Toman cited a study on the market in Hawaii made by the Grant Corporation before it entered that market two years ago.

"We found that everything is higher in Hawaii — labor, materials and land."

"And, our research showed that because of the Oriental influence, it is common for two generations of a family to live together. This factor and the propensity for working wives puts our homes in the middle income bracket, although they would be considered in the higher price bracket here in California," he said.



WARREN TOMAN

Anti-Trust Suit

MIAMI (UPI) — The State of Florida has filed an anti-trust suit in U.S. District Court charging 11 ready-mix concrete firms with fixing prices. Attorney General Earl Faircloth said the state got uniform bids of \$12.50 a cubic yard for concrete for state projects from the defendants.

An almost identical suit filed three years ago still is pending.

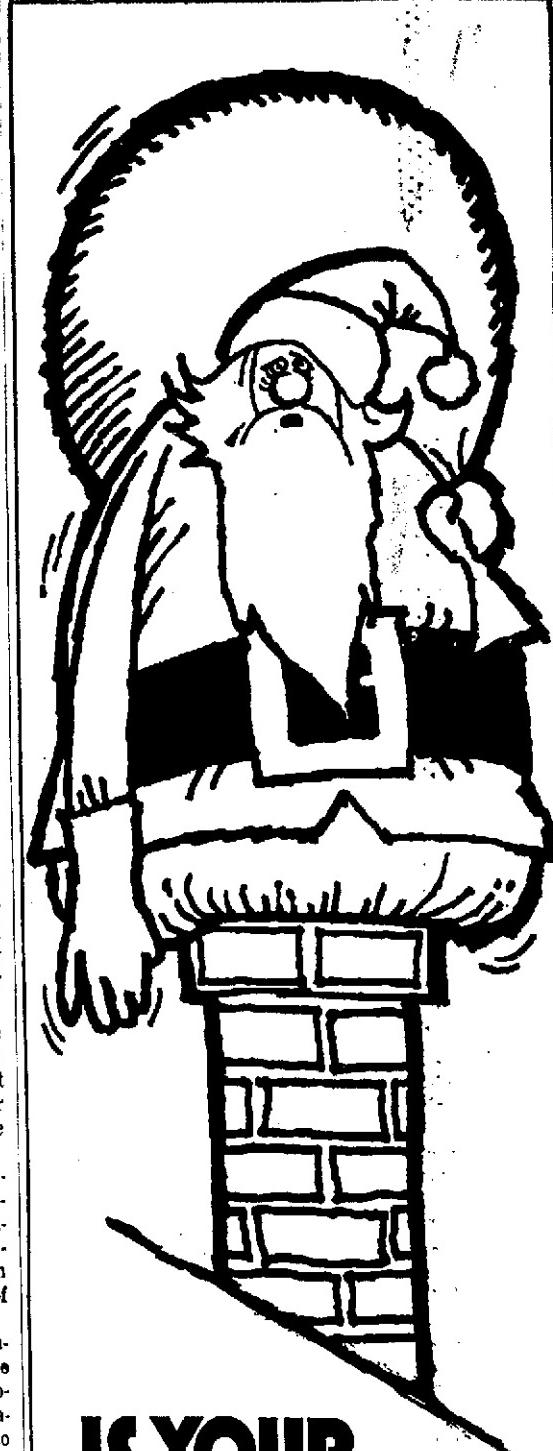
"Western Union's training specialists and course developers have put together a technical education program designed to provide new and existing technicians with the skills, knowledge and attitudes necessary to best serve our customers."

Western Union's new Technical Training Center has opened with dedication ceremonies held in the new facility at 737 S. Flower St., Los Angeles.

This is the third of three similar centers recently placed in service to meet increased TWX, teleprinter exchange service, from the Bell system.

According to R. H. McConnell, vice president—national systems operation, "the dedication ceremonies are the culmination of a year and a half of careful planning.

"Western Union's training specialists and course developers have put together a technical education program designed to provide new and existing technicians with the skills, knowledge and attitudes necessary to best serve our customers."



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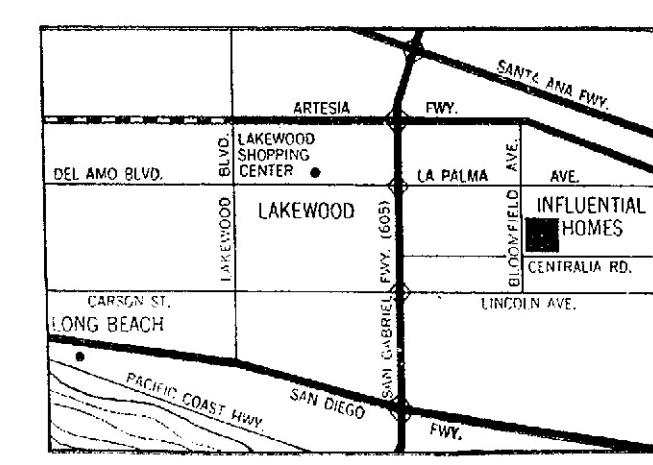
HARVILLE DEVELOPMENT CO.

Quality since 1952

MODEL HOME FOR SALE

Walker & Lee, Sales Agents, will take your present home in trade.

Built and backed by Butler-Harbour, builders of Influential Homes for 15 years.



**HOME FASHION CENTER OPENS**

Doors are open at new California Fashion Center, 3731 W. Warner, Santa Ana. The 3½-acre building houses latest room settings, said Tony Furiani (right), owner, former president of Mode Industries, furniture manufacturing chain. Huge parking lot holds 750

**Pope Now Director at Robertshaw**

O. V. Pope, vice president and general manager of Robertshaw Controls Company's Grayson Controls Division in Long Beach, has been elected to the Robertshaw board of directors at their meeting at the company's headquarters at Richmond, Va.

Pope was elected vice-president earlier this year. He was elected assistant vice-president and general manager of the Long Beach Division in 1969. Previously, he had been director of industrial relations.

The Long Beach plant produces automatic control devices for appliances and heating equipment.

**GIANT GREEN VALLEY**

George M. Holstein, III, (left), head of Holstein organization, and Ellis Reep, assistant vice-president of IDS Mortgage Corporation, Minneapolis, sign documents to start construction on Holstein's giant Green Valley project, Fountain Valley, as announced in this Progress Section, Nov. 21.

LAW IN THE NEWS**Old Question of Engagement Ring**

When wedding bells don't ring, must the girl give back her engagement ring?

To answer that question you should know who refused to marry and why. If the woman wrongfully refused, the man can sue for the ring. But if he refused, she can keep it.

Sometimes the law expects "courtship gifts" to be returned if made "in contemplation of the marriage." Few are. But the gifts may be returned when a man or woman makes a gift on the promise of marriage that falls through.

The law says that "the donor may recover such gift or such part of its value, as may, under all the circumstances, found to be just." When both parties make such gifts, the court can order a division of the gifts.

IN A recent case Fifi had lived with Eddie for four years after she separated from her husband.

Relying on her promise to marry him when her divorce became final, Eddie bought a lot of realty and personal property out of his earnings and put it in both names, much of it as "husband and wife."

They had also filed joint income tax returns and as man and wife, had made claims for insurance.

Fifi kept putting off her final divorce decree. When she finally did get it, she left Eddie and married someone else. Fifi sued Eddie for her share of the property.

Eddie cross-complained to him since he had made and asked for all of it the gifts "in contemplation of marriage."

Work in Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) — Dillingham Corp. has obtained \$88 million in new construction contracts in recent weeks for work in Hawaii, California, Canada and Australia. The jobs range from power stations to timber mills, wharves and office buildings.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

A call for bids to construct three new berths in the Port of Long Beach estimated to cost approximately \$4 million was issued this week by Bob Hoffmaster, chief harbor engineer.

The new container berths will provide an additional one-half mile of deep water dockage.

Berth 234 will add 1,200 feet of wharfage on the Western side of a 40-acre fill now being created directly seaward from the present Sea-Land Service container terminal. When completed, the combined 70-acre facility will be used by Kerr Steamship Company and its container and auto tenants.

Berths 243 and 244 will consist of 1,350 feet of waterfront on 40 acres of existing land fill between Sealand and Transocean Gateway container terminals.

The facility will be the fourth container terminal in the Pier J container complex.

The Harbor Department is currently constructing an 18-acre rail and truck terminal for Sea-Land on Pier J. The fill work is nearing completion and when the terminal is finished in 1972 it will be the largest on the West Coast.

IMPORTANT PEOPLE: Robert D. Kleise, regional manager, Southwestern territory for Pacific Far East Line, Inc., is the new chairman of the World Trade Council of the West.

The council comprises Chambers of Commerce and Trade associations located in the 13 Western states interested in fostering international trade.

The new council chairman is also the chairman and director-elect of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce World Trade Committee, a director of the Japan-American Society of Southern California, and a director of the Los Angeles Steamship Association.

Move out of your car. Move into Casa Dominguez.

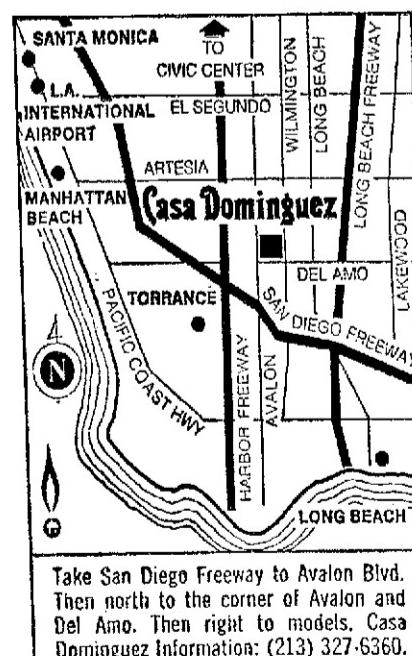


If you're looking for a new home, look closer. You'll find Casa Dominguez.

From downtown L.A., we beat the South Bay. Long Beach. Whittier. All of Orange County. All of the San Fernando Valley. All of

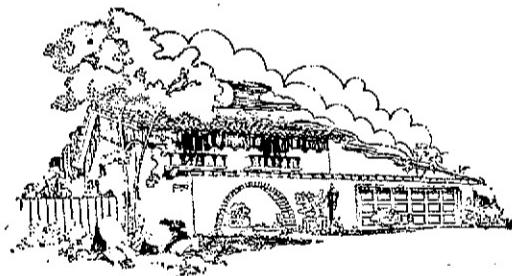
the San Gabriel Valley. Even West L.A. (by a mile).

And when you look at Casa Dominguez, look closer too. You'll find a choice of 7 plans. Single and 2-story models. Up to 5 bedrooms,



Take San Diego Freeway to Avalon Blvd. Then north to the corner of Avalon and Del Amo. Then right to models, Casa Dominguez Information: (213) 327-6360.

3 baths. Step-down living rooms with custom-designed fireplaces.



Formal dining rooms. Big family rooms. Bright patio kitchens with double ovens and range, dishwasher and disposal. Carpeting. 27 exterior designs. And fencing.

Now, what does your car have?

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From \$23,990.

leadership homes

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**TO SPEAK**

Charles Flanagan, vice president - Orange County manager for H. F. Whittle Investment Co., will speak at Thursday's dinner meeting of Orange County Mortgage Bankers at Revere House, Tustin.

APPOINTED

Ted Bradley (above), Long Beach, has been named head of property management division, Rex Hodges Property Management Co., President Robert C. Westmeyer announced.



TWIN OAKS MODEL... Is Popular At Parkwood

Parkwood Offers Adults Different Style of Life

Many couples with grown children find themselves in a peculiar situation when the children leave home and they're suddenly roaming around a large home with too many bedrooms along with the responsibility of caring for a large yard and perhaps a pool, too.

When the children leave home, adult interests change.

They no longer want to

spend the time and expense involved in maintaining a large yard and home.

Yet, they don't really want to change the lifestyle they're accustomed to by moving into an apartment because they still want the comforts and privacy a home offers and the value of home ownership itself.

PARKWOOD has the answer.

This is a community oriented towards just these people — with homes built for minimum maintenance.

Homes are clustered around very private cul-de-sacs and each home has a private enclosed patio which runs the length of the homes. The patio offers an outdoor entertainment area and a place to putter in the garden, if you like, or just a relaxing time in the sunshine.

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Murphy Lincoln-Mercury, 1942 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach, has been named one of the top 100 Lincoln Continental dealerships in the nation.

John Gustafson, vice president and general manager of the dealership will attend a meeting of the exclusive "100 Club" in Las Vegas this weekend and will accept the 1970 model year award.

"Marketing luxury cars like Lincoln Continentals is a highly specialized business that requires modern facilities, excellent service and top-flight sales personnel in order to be successful," said B.E. (Ben) Bidwell, Ford vice president and Lincoln-Mercury Division general manager.

"Members of the 100 Club have proven themselves to be leaders in all three areas. They deliver one-third of all Lincoln Continentals and Continental Mark IIs in this country, amounting to nearly \$100,000,000 in retail sales," he said.



NEW LA-LINDA COMMUNITY . . . Across From Park

Second Dessert Party Scheduled at La Linda

A special program of move-in costs is available to all qualified veterans who want to purchase a La Linda Home across the street from a park site of over 300 acres in that city. Tricon Development Co. will host its second dessert party in as many weeks tomorrow evening at its La Linda Homes community in Fountain Valley to explain the new legislation that extends the GI home loan program.

The dessert party for veterans will be held in the model homes area from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Light refreshments will be served all day to the general public.

THIS PLAN allows vets to buy a home for only a down payment of \$1. No other costs, including impounds and closing costs, are required. Home-buyers using FHA financ-

ing have only to pay for the closing costs.

The new La Linda community on Euclid Street, just north of Warner Avenue, offers single, two-story and tri-level designs ranging in price from \$29,950.

Directly across the street from La Linda Homes is the new Mile Square Park, master-planned for recreation for all ages.

answer.

Begin Drilling

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — Guyana Shell, Ltd., and a consortium led by Continental Oil Co. plan to start drilling for oil in the Caribbean Sea off the Guyana coast next April.

About \$6 million will be spent in exploratory drilling.

Parkwood homes are priced from \$28,490.

Take the San Diego Freeway to Valley View turnoff, continue north to Lampson and south to decorated models.

in FOUNTAIN VALLEY

VETS \$1.00 MOVES YOU IN = NO OTHER COSTS.

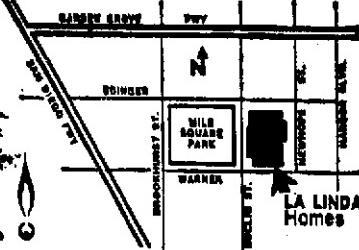
GRAND OPENING 2ND UNIT

REFRESHMENT PARTY SUN., NOV. 29, 11 A.M. TILL 7 P.M. EVERYONE'S INVITED.

THE BEST DOLLAR VALUE IN THE ENTIRE BEACH AREA, LA LINDA HOMES ARE COMPLETELY FAMILY-READY AND INCLUDE CARPETING, DRAPERS THRU-OUT, FRONT LAWNS WITH A TREE AND SPRINKLERS, REAR AND SIDE YARD FENCING AND CONCRETE DRIVEWAYS. THE ABOVE EXTRAS PRACTICALLY ELIMINATE YOUR AFTER MOVE-IN COSTS. LA LINDA HOMES ARE AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. SOME HOMES FROM

FROM \$29,950*

VA-FHA AND CONVENTIONAL TERMS



FABULOUS MILE SQUARE PARK
LIVE ADJACENT TO FABULOUS MILE SQUARE PARK IN BEACH-CLOSE FOUNTAIN VALLEY. AN 18 HOLE GOLF COURSE IS NOW OPEN. AN HISTORIC VILLAGE, CHILDREN'S ZOO, 3-ACRE LAKE, HIKING TRAILS, TOT LOTS AND PICNIC AREAS ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION. IMAGINE HOW YOUR HOME WILL INCREASE IN VALUE WHEN YOU LIVE ADJACENT TO FAMOUS MILE SQUARE PARK.

*SALES PRICE \$29,950, 354 MO. PAYMENTS OF \$223.17 IP & D, AT AN A.P.R. OF 9.5%.

La Linda

HOMES PARK SERIES

BY RICHARD HALL & ROBERT MAIN

WALKER & LEE - SALES COUNSELORS

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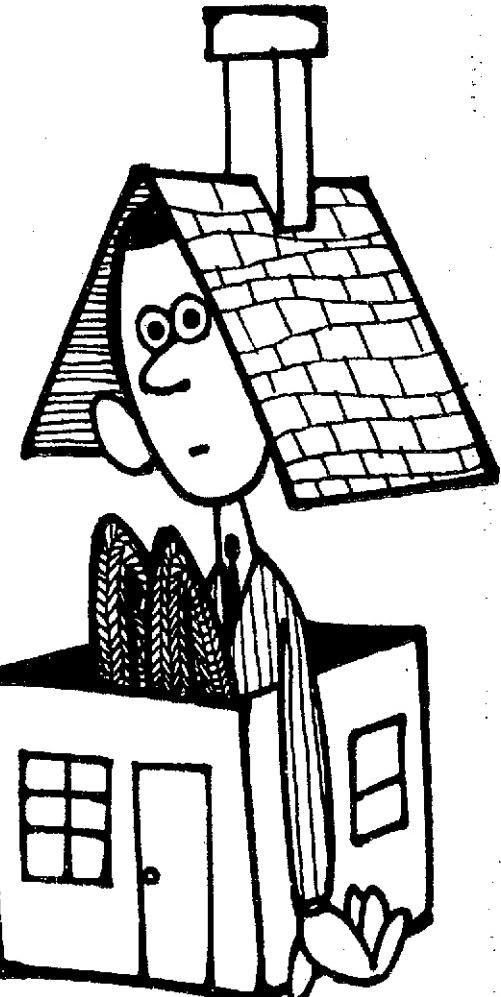
Some notes about Home Buying:

he who hesitates . . .

From mid-1968 to July, 1969, the price of an average home rose from \$34,250 to \$36,990—a rise of almost \$3,000. Many have taken this as a sign not to buy now. But, since home costs are predicted to continue rising*, that new home won't get any cheaper by waiting. And a house bought now will increase in proportion to the cost of reproducing that dwelling at some future date. So, unlike some depressed or non-viable areas of the

United States, the home-owner or buyer in Southern California knows that his property investment will be reasonably well-protected because of the growth and viability of this area.

So, waiting for that home you want now is not really the best move economically. Shop around and see . . . no better place to start than these pages.



REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION OF THE SATURDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

*based on findings of a recent survey sponsored by the Orange County Chapter of the Building Industry Association.

